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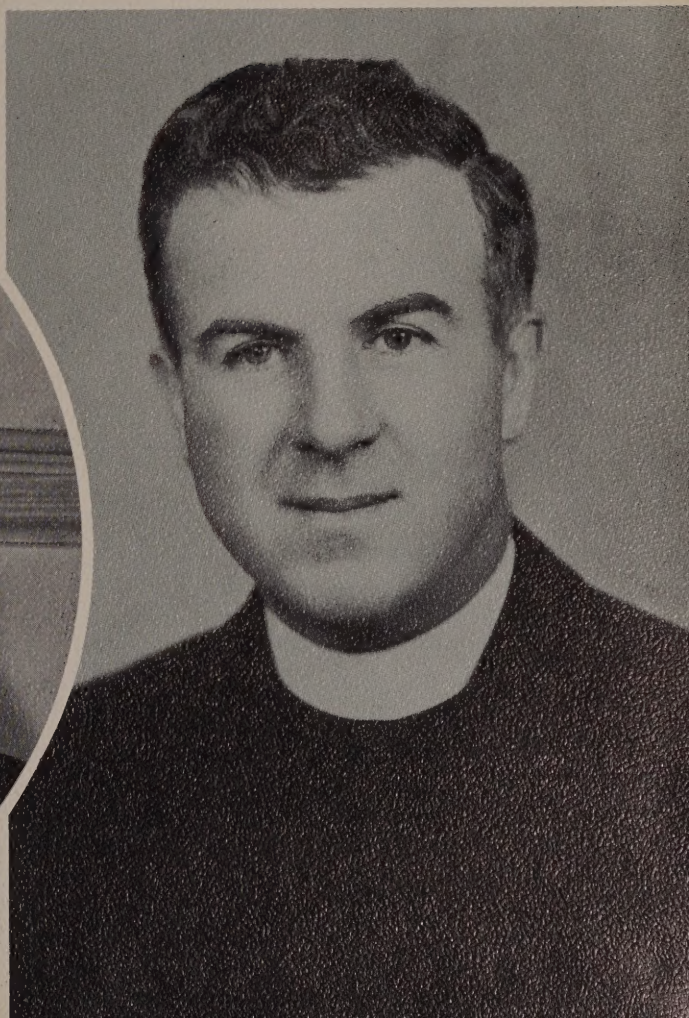
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The love of Christ for us is symbolized by His Sacred Heart. In the outstretched arms of Christ we see in Him one who loves us with a great love and wants us to come to Him and love Him as a child clings to its father in trustful love.

Three hundred years ago, Jansenism taught that God was to be feared rather than loved, even in the Sacrament of His love. It was then that Jesus appeared to St. Margaret Mary to tell His children not to fear but to come to Him in love.

Today world conditions are such that we need this devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus as we never needed it before. Today there is a growing fear in the hearts of many men, not of God, but of one another. For us Catholics there is great need for united action in making reparation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which still continues to love us in spite of our sinfulness, coldness, and indifference toward Him.



BEHOLD THIS HEART WHICH HAS LOVED MEN SO MUCH AND IS LOVED SO LITTLE IN RETURN.

The Heart of Jesus and the Heart of Mary are associated together in the great work of saving souls.

Jesus asked Margaret Mary to make reparation for the sins of the world. At Fatima, Our Blessed Mother asked the three children for reparation and she promised that if we do penance, Russia will be saved and there will be world peace.

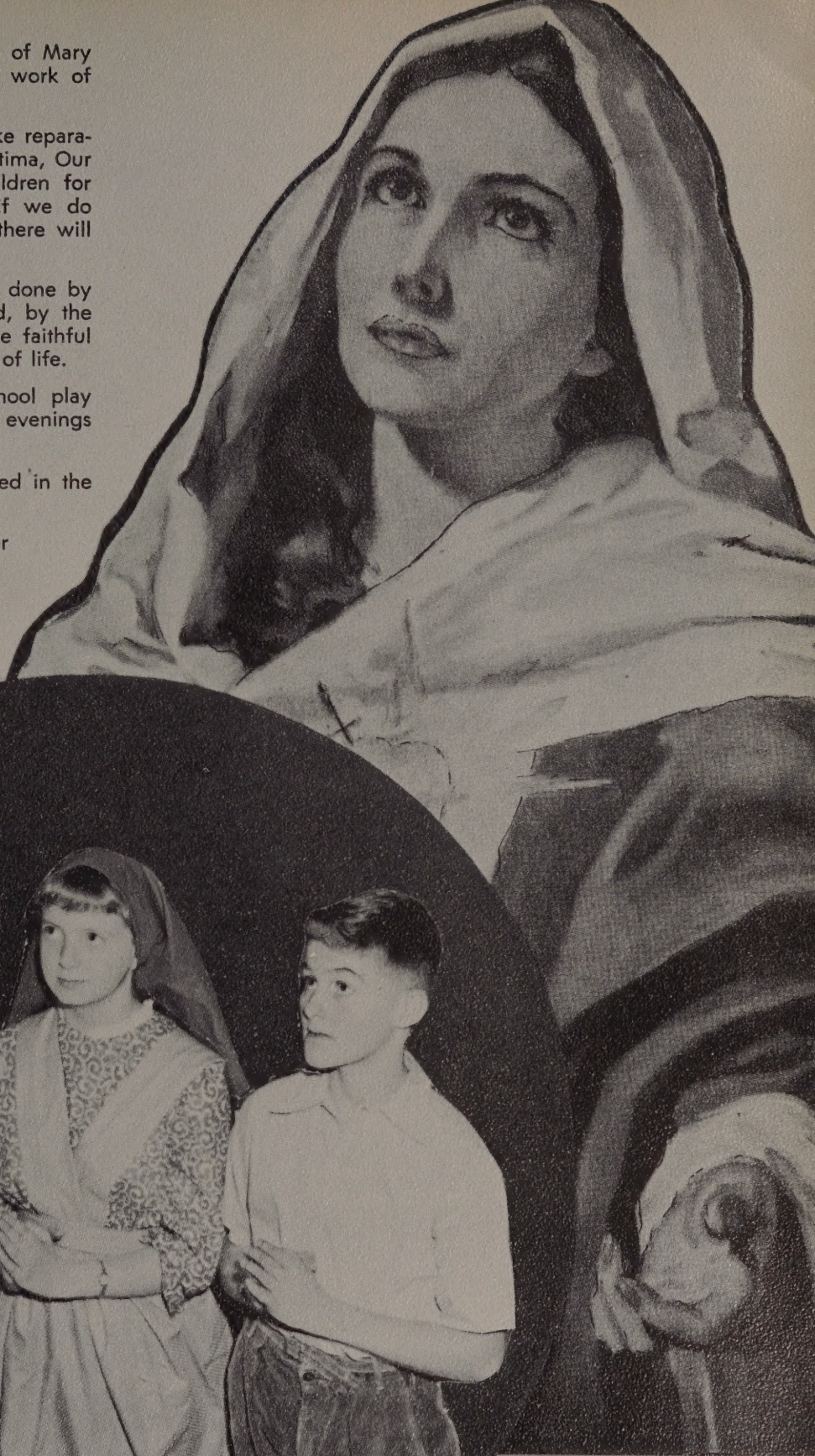
We also must repair the damages done by sin, our own and that of the world, by the sinlessness of our own lives and the faithful fulfillment of the duties of our state of life.

"Lady of Fatima" was the all-school play presented in our auditorium on the evenings of November 21 and 22, 1955.

Class of '57 whose names appeared in the cast were:

Carroll Trudell
Audrey Maston
Rosemary Scott

Norman Miller
Paul Reddy
Philip Reddy

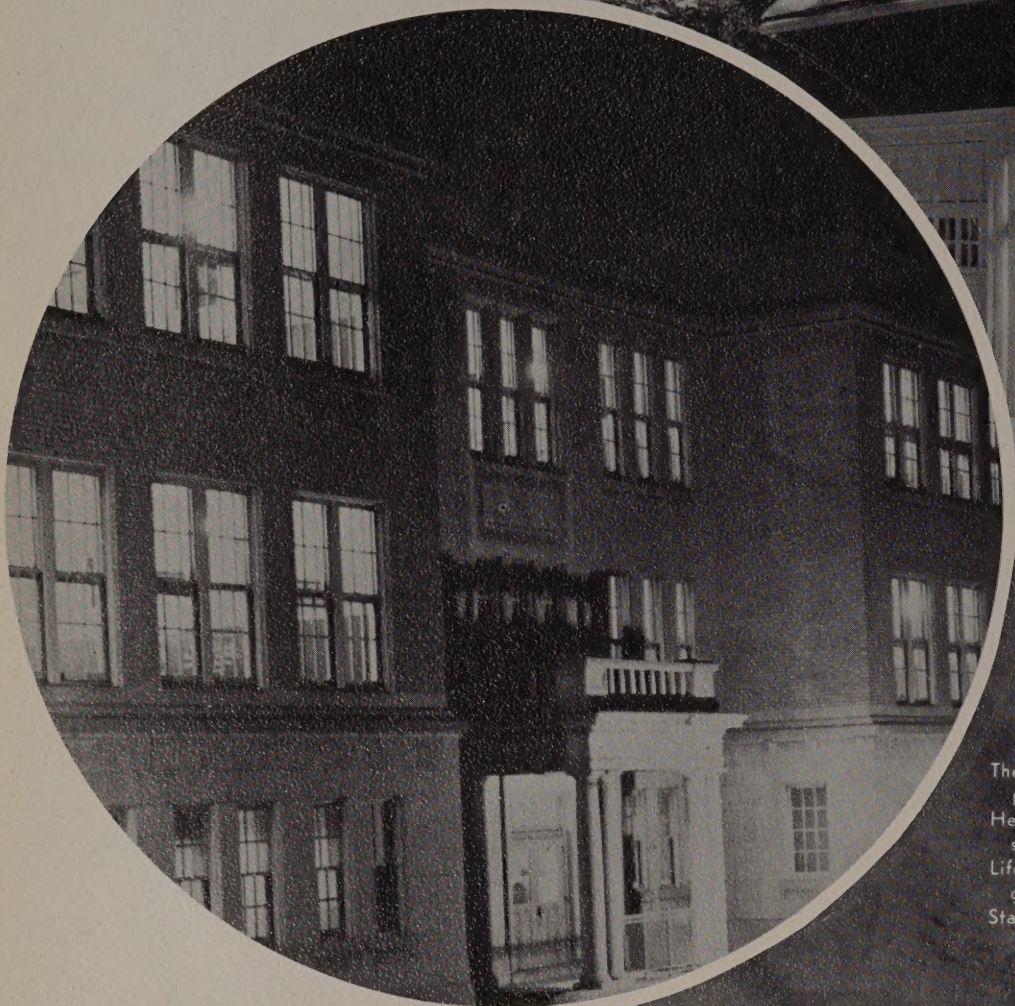


The three children to whom Our Blessed Mother appeared at Fatima: Lucia, Carroll Trudell; Jacinta, Elaine Benjamin; Francisco, William Flynn.

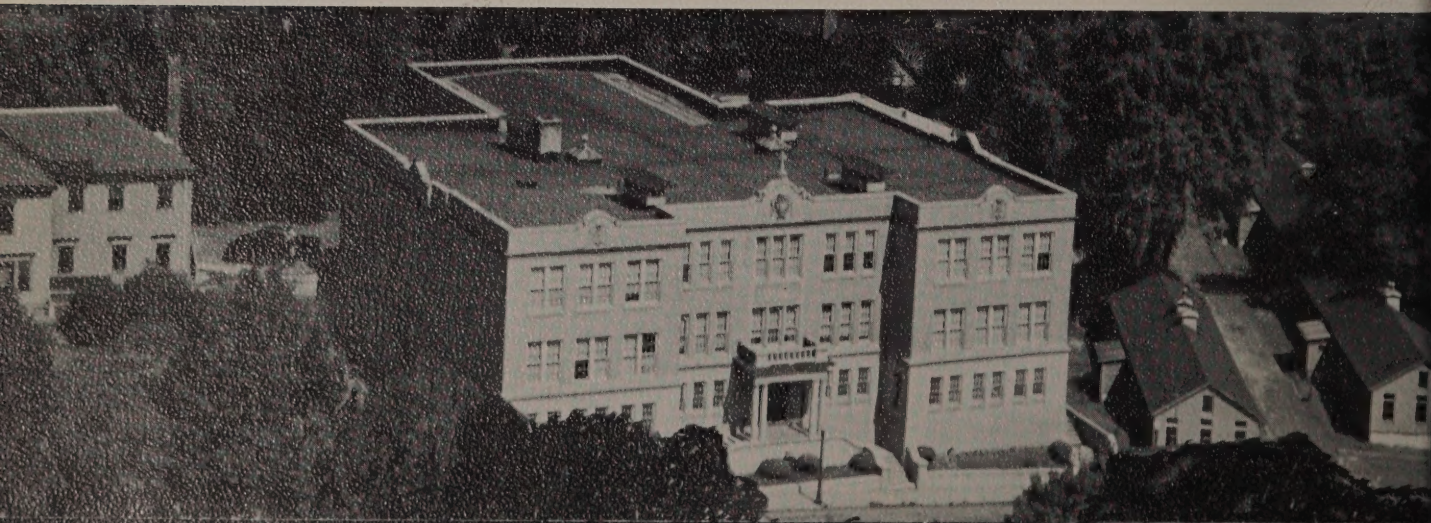
S.B.H.S. is located on Harvard Street. The first graduation was in 1929. The September 1955 enrollment was 869 including 287 freshmen, the largest in the school's history.

As we are a central high school, 18 parishes are represented. The three highest are St. Bernard's, 207; St. Joseph's, 155; and St. Leo's, 102.

In the main building are 12 classrooms, an auditorium and gymnasium. There are also eight classrooms in four portable buildings; and a separate fully-equipped Home Economics lab.

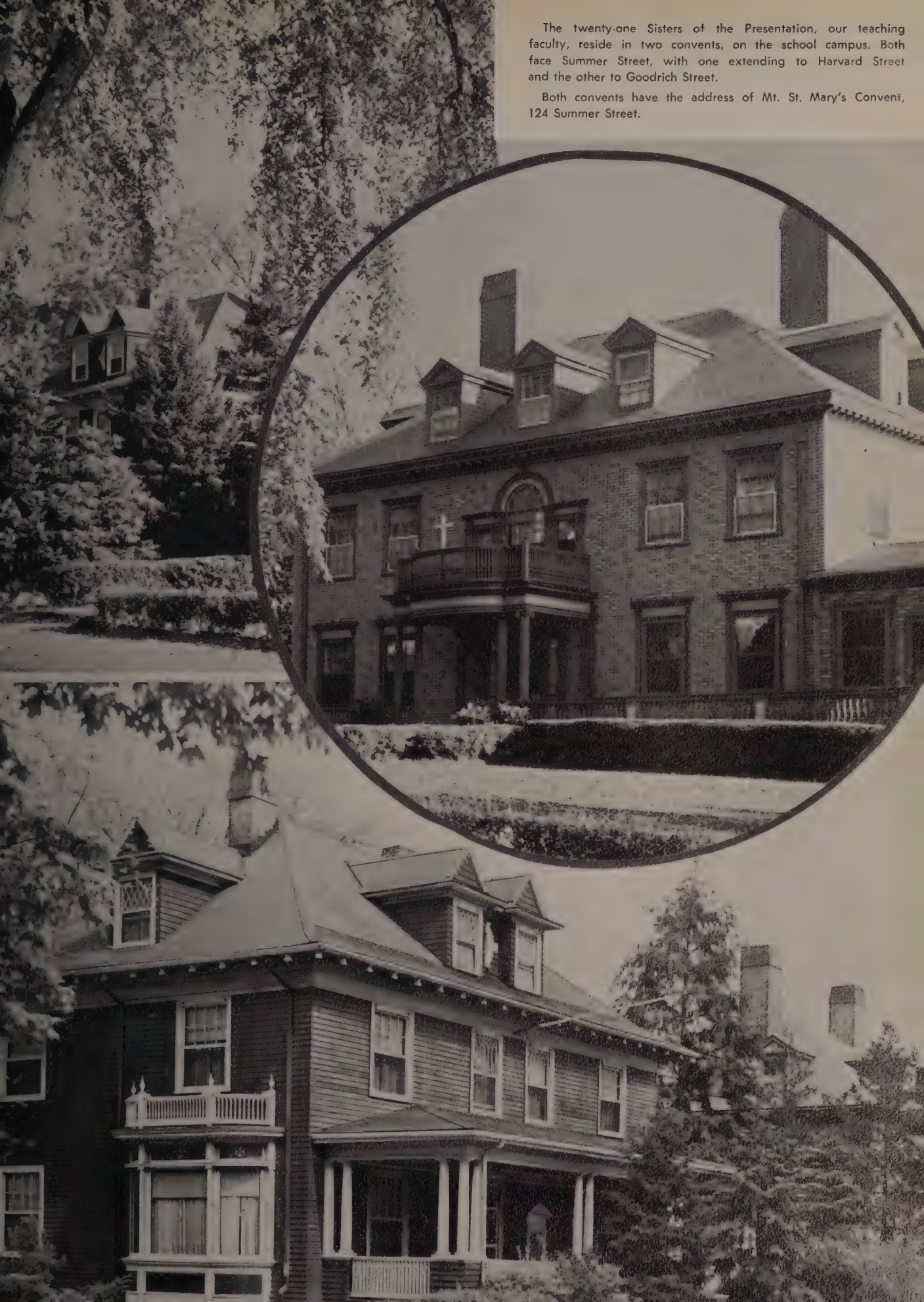


The ONE remains, the many change and pass:
Heaven's light forever shines, earth's shadows fly;
Life, like a dome of many-coloured glass,
Stains the white radiance of eternity.
Shelley—"Adonais"



The twenty-one Sisters of the Presentation, our teaching faculty, reside in two convents, on the school campus. Both face Summer Street, with one extending to Harvard Street and the other to Goodrich Street.

Both convents have the address of Mt. St. Mary's Convent, 124 Summer Street.



TO
JESUS
LIGHT of the WORLD

We Dedicate Our
BERNARDIAN of 1957
and choose
LIGHT, Natural and Supernatural,
As Our THEME.

"I am the light of the world.
He who follows Me does not walk in the darkness,
but will have the light of life."
John 8: 12.

Jesus uttered these words at the feast of Tabernacles, in which the Jews gave expression to their ardent longing for the Messiah by the lighting of great lamps in the Temple by the priests and many other lights by the people.

By calling Himself, "The Light of the World," Jesus manifested Himself as this long-desired Messiah. But as the Pharisees truly walked in darkness, they refused to accept Jesus as the Messiah, in spite of his sanctity, heavenly doctrine, and miraculous power.

May we never like them walk in darkness, following our evil inclinations. Instead of regulating our lives according to the teachings and example of Jesus!

May the light in our souls never become dim and finally be extinguished altogether by our rejection of God's graces!

When Jesus knocks at the door of our hearts, let us listen to His voice and open wide the door so that He may come in and be one with us!

The door at which Jesus knocks in this picture shows no latch by which the door may be opened from the outside. So it is with Jesus and His entrance into our hearts. He will never force Himself if we do not want Him to come in and are not willing to listen to Him speaking to us through the voice of conscience—urging us to do the good which leads to life everlasting and refrain from the evil which drags us down to eternal damnation.





As Jesus proclaimed Himself the Light of the world, the first part of the Easter Vigil service centers around fire or light.

The Blessing and lighting of the Easter Candle reminds us that on Easter morning, Christ arose from the tomb, radiant as the dawning sun, overcoming forever the dark night of sin.

Raymond Lachapelle lights the Easter Candle which represents the glory and splendor of Christ's risen presence among us.



It was on a September ninth, in '53, that our freshman days at S.B.H.S. began,
We remember so well that first day and the posted lists we had to scan,
And how parted from friends we all scattered to portable homerooms six—
Small fry grateful were we that with upper Bernardians we did not mix!

Religion, English, Algebra were subjects we all were required to take,
But with Latin, Geography, History, Science, a choice we might make.
From the very beginning, determined were we to make a very good start,
So all kind admonitions of teachers we heeded and took much to heart.

But having heard it said that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,
To the first all-school social, a record-hop dance, we went with great joy,
At it we welcomed our new coach, Mr. John McCauley, so handsome and tall,
And presented him with a gift from all loyal Bernies, both big and small.

An experience thrilling was our all-school rally the athletic season to open,
Although to the Worcester Tornado Disaster Fund Jamboree our varsity had been.
We thought the cheering squad just great and their cheers the peppiest ever,
But that none could surpass our own Brenda and Barb we were happy to aver.

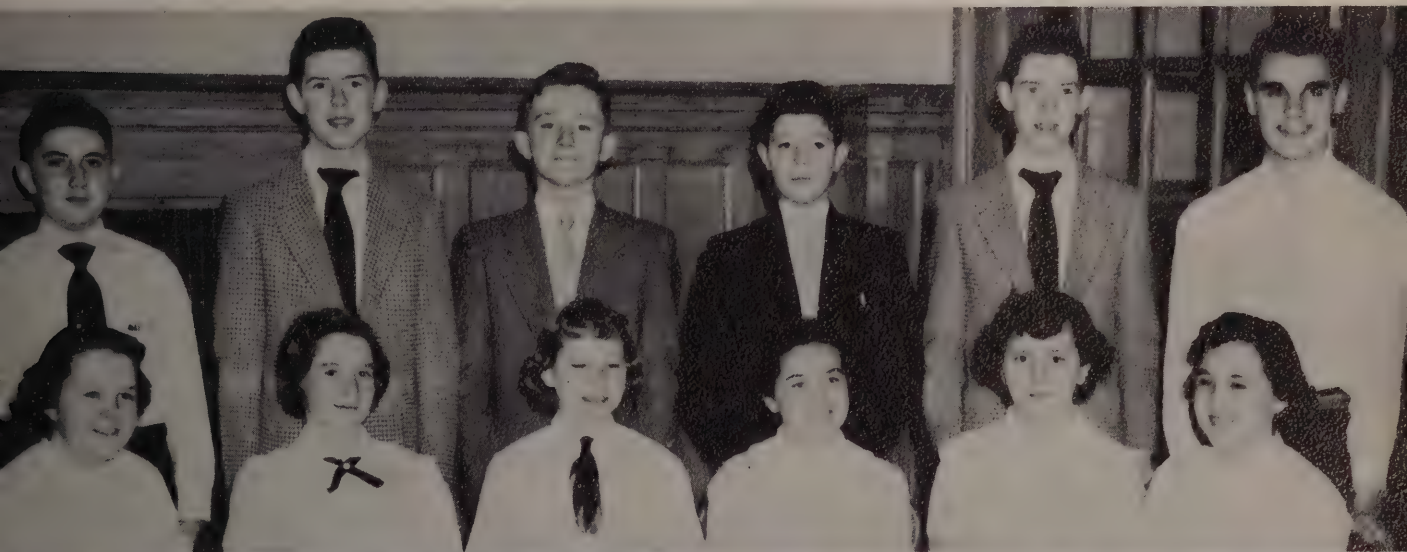


In the Bishop Wright Declamation contest, a most excellent showing made we, Persevering were boys Hebert, McElligott, twins Reddy, Salmon, and Keaveny, And our girls B. DiRusso, P. Howarth, K. McGuirk, C. Morin, and S. Flynn; In our eliminations Charlene Morin and James Keaveny were the ones to win.

In dramatics we were interested, the tryouts attending, and making a start In the all-school play with R. Dooling, A. Maston, P. McNamara taking part. In the Christmas play we made our second appearance as carolers twenty-three, And that another six of our class were in the play-cast filled us with glee.

From December of '53 to that of '54 the Marian Year we observed in many ways, Paying homage to Mary by projects, devotions, and singing of well-known lays. To be more like our Heavenly Queen and our Mother, most chaste and most pure, We enrolled in the Fighting 69th that our efforts to keep pure might endure.

In athletics we took part although boys did not shine with a light as keen As girl hoopsters—Bedard, DeBonis, Dooling, Nally, Brasili, and St. Jean. With the finish of baseball, track, and girls' softball, athletics ended, As did final exams in all subjects our first year of high school concluded.



Two hundred two were we beginning soph year,
Of upperclassmen now no longer had we fear;
For homerooms we had five, so easy to locate,
Which one for each to be determined by fate.

The Declamation Contest busied some all fall,
As did "The Song of Bernadette" and football—
Saunders, Morin, Keaveny, Ouellette, LeBlanc,
Gelinas, Horgan, Doucette, Lachapelle top rank.

A novelty was a night rally at Bernardian Bowl,
With lusty cheers reechoing from pole to pole.
Enjoyed in Home Ec Lab was our soph Halloween,
Where goblins, witches, spooks were to be seen.

Flynn, Smith, Roy, others were hoopsters all,
And helped make us City Champs at basketball;
In March, at Townsend Tournament we took part,
And saw Flynn a trophy win for playing smart.

Girls' Varsity basketball we must not forget,
For fleetness on court they resembled a jet;
Outstanding were Bedard, McGuirk, Connolly,
Cordio, Dooling, Flynn's, Pliska, and Landry.

As February was the month for Catholic Press,
We sophs took o'er albeit with some duress,
For to appear before all on assembly stage,
Was an ordeal not easy in which to engage.

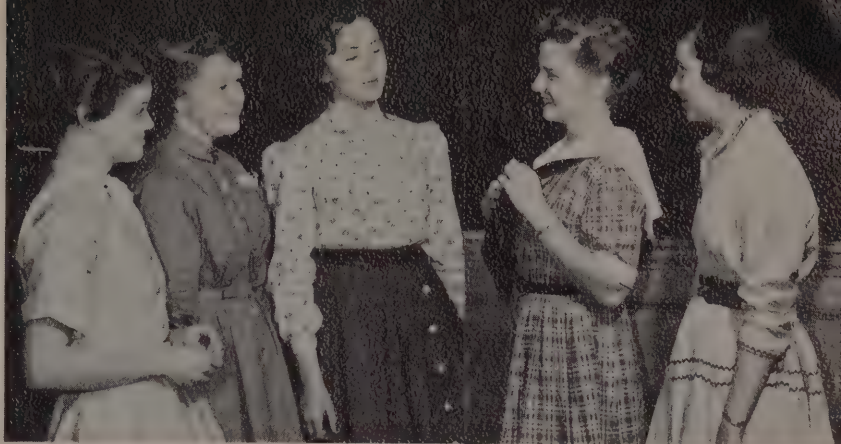
We saw the birth of a club—Booster by name,
St. Bernard's athletics to bring into fame,
An active part we took to make it a success,
And found it a source of work and happiness.



HOME ECONOMICS was a subject which had an appeal

Not only for those wishing to cook a good meal, But also for sophs desiring to know how to sew; How well we did was evident at the Fashion Show.

Left to right (1): Irene Boudreau, Patricia Howarth, Leona Marceau, Carol Miner, Simone Trottier. (2) Judith Morris, Ann Desjardins; (3) Patricia McNamara, Simone Guenette, Nancy Arcangeli, Sandra Beaulieu, Bonita McDermott; (4) Barbara Leger, Verna Harrahy, Elizabeth Turcotte, Lucille Gagne, Marcia Jackson; (5) Ellen St. Amand.





In Declaration of Intent: John Nebert, James McNamee, Richard McElligott, Sandra Brown, Kathleen McGuire, Ellen Pliska, Caroline Morin.

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Left to right: Matt LeBlanc, Ray Morin, Ray Lachapelle, Richard Deschêtte, Jim Harvey, Ed LeBlanc, Gene Ouellette, Bill Saunders, Gary Gelineau, Don Morgan, Cheerleader, Brenda Burrill, Barbara Leger.



September seventh of fifty-five began our Junior days,
One hundred eighty-five were we beginning this new phase
Of fifty-seven's role in shaping BERNARDIAN destiny
As pictured in the pages we now present for you to see.

We will be brief in stating our achievements glorious,
Accomplished by our labors done minus noise or fuss.
Activities began with animation heretofore unknown,
And into all such we eagerly entered as will be shown.

Enumerating just important happenings, we shall proceed—
Outstanding was the CYC assembly with Horgan in the lead.
November 10 and 11, Worcester, the Congress of Catholic Youth,
Two hundred Bernies swelling the ranks of seekers after truth.

The Declamation Contest interested twenty of us from the start,
As also did the Booster Club in which we took an active part.
Contributing to our school orchestra was Betty DeBonis, pianist,
And in LADY OF FATIMA cast, our dramatic talent we did enlist.

September 25, we shared in the victory over Assumption Prep,
But our St. Peter's setback showed we had to watch our step.
Our triumph over F.H.S., our first win in ten years, was sweet,
But to Crusaders we bowed when Notre Dame we failed to beat.

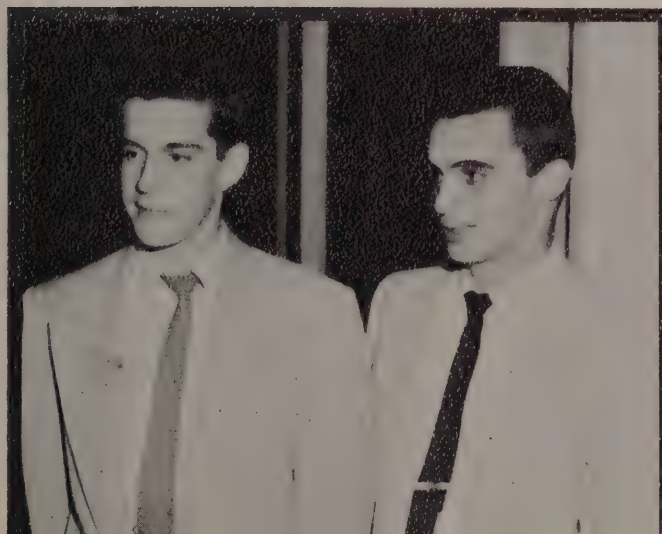
Congratulations to our Junior editors of the BLUE and GOLD,
Who for their fine work deserve praise loud and manifold;
Pleased were we when the CATHOLIC FREE PRESS gave them space;
And Columbia again gave our school paper a rating first-place.

Spring days found us preparing for Junior-Senior Reception,
With every effort made to fill the gym with Candyland fun,
And stage jollity deserving our Moments-to-Remember theme;
Tired but happy were we when ended the night like a dream.

But another big undertaking was scheduled for the third of May—
Our annual Science Fair with our scientific projects on display;
Our Junior Chemistry and Biology exhibits were many and varied,
And upon them we labored earnestly and long, wanting to succeed.

The spirit of spring and rejuvenation also invaded Home Ec Lab,
Where the girls felt the walls and drapes were now a bit drab,
And after deciding that apple-blossom pink and twilight gray
Was the color scheme needed, got to work without further delay.

Our assembly of June 15 saw seniors of '56 in gowns long,
Rehearsing graduation program of march, speech, and song.
Awards were also given and we clapped despite the heat,
Away up front where we sat, each enjoying a senior seat.





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First Place Again

The Blue and Gold has received a first place rating for the ninth consecutive year awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at the 32nd annual convention held in New York, March 15, 16 and 17.

Eight Bernardians, Judith Connolly, Ann Corcoran, Sandra Flynn, Verna Harrahy, Margaret Morris, Shirley Muscillo, Theresa Nally and Rosemary Scullane attended the convention. Ann Corcoran gave a twenty-minute talk on "Lively Editing" and Judith Connolly of a roundtable on the subject "Publication": who was chairman and table discuss.

The convention in the Principals

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During Junior year, French II classes were held in Room 35. High up as we were, the giant elms in the school yard towered above us. On this winter day, snow lay heavy on their sturdy limbs.

Downstairs on the ground floor, in Room 12, Juniors typed their best, keeping eyes on copy and minds alert.

About 40 Juniors persevered in the study of Latin III, and at the end of the year took the national Latin exams, making a very creditable showing. The class voted for these officers of the Cicero Club:

President: James Keaveny
Vice President: Judith Connolly
Treasurer: Harold Dennen
Secretary: Sandra Flynn

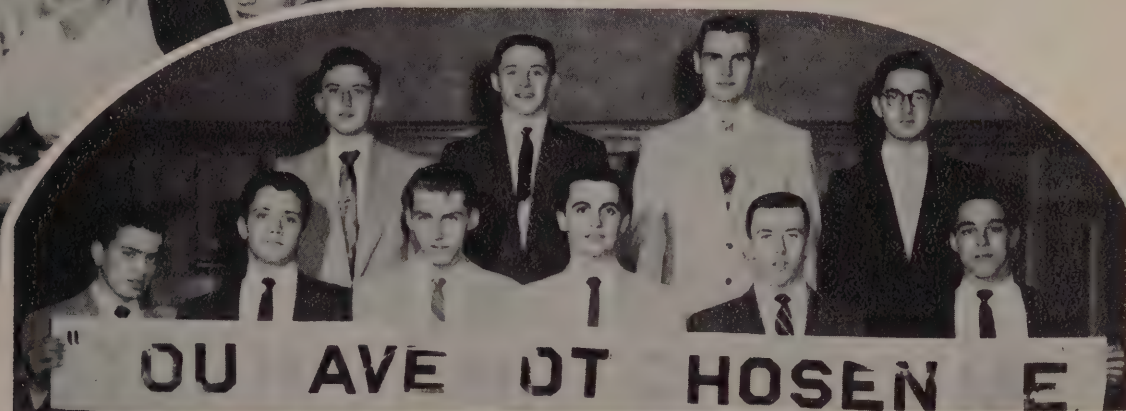


1. Stop and think before you drink.
2. Don't let your parents down.
3. Be a good citizen.
4. Obey the law.
5. Be a good student.

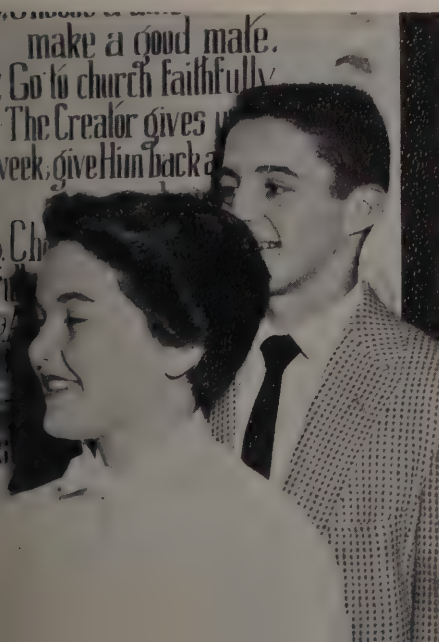


These Junior girls relax after a strenuous basketball season. On June 14, at the sports-award assembly, they received a varsity letter. First row, left to right: Betty Turcotte, Gloria Cordio, Sandra Flynn, Kathy McGuirk. Second row: Henriette Beaudoin, Rosemary Dooling, Lorraine Landry, Marie Bedard, JoAnne Matukas.

By means of a panel discussion, Juniors took over the Vocation assembly on March 26. Daniel Horgan was the chairman. The first speaker, James Keaveny, began with Archbishop Cushing's definition of a vocation: "A calling from God . . . to do a part of God's work . . . for the service of God's people."



Jon Ethier
David Bonin
Thomas Marlborough
Daniel Horgan
Ray Lachapelle
Robert LeBlanc
Carl Hebert
Harold Dennen
James Keaveny
Pasquale Bottazzi
Carol Miner
Elizabeth DeBonis
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Theresa Nally
Judith Connolly
Rosemary Dooling



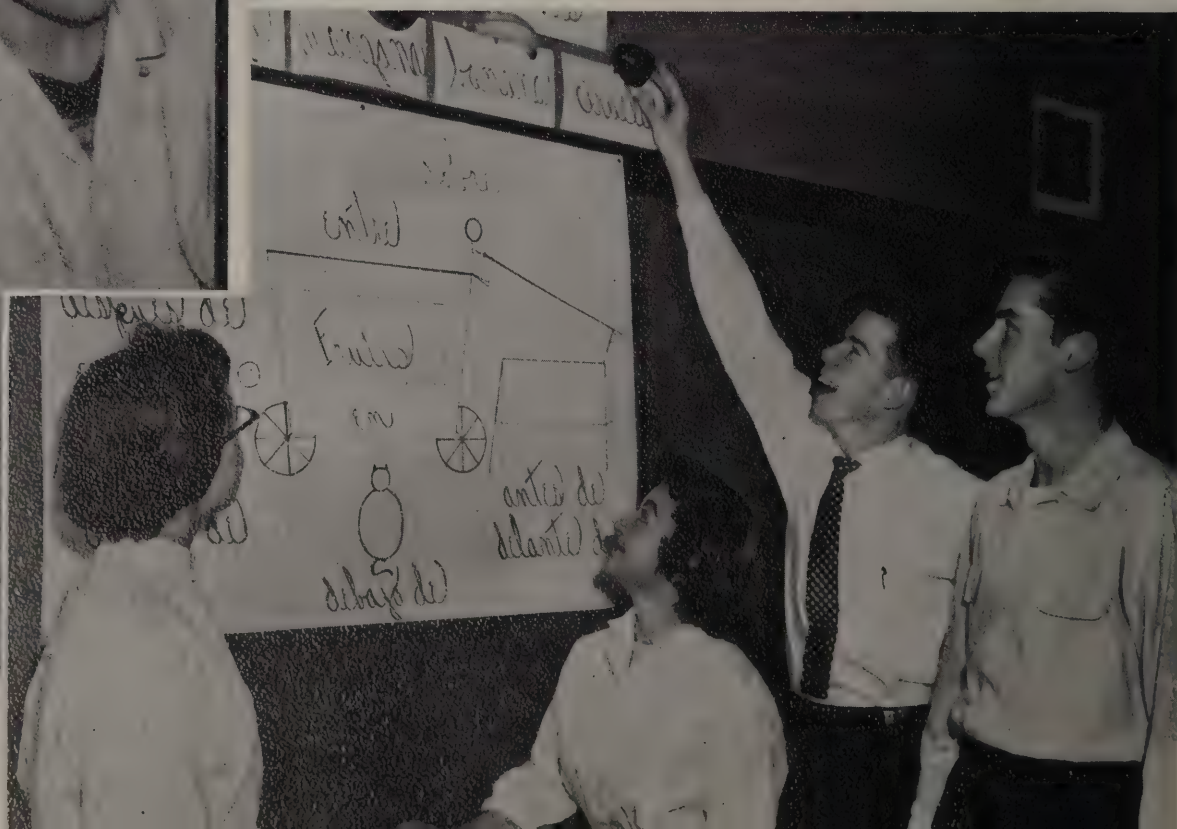
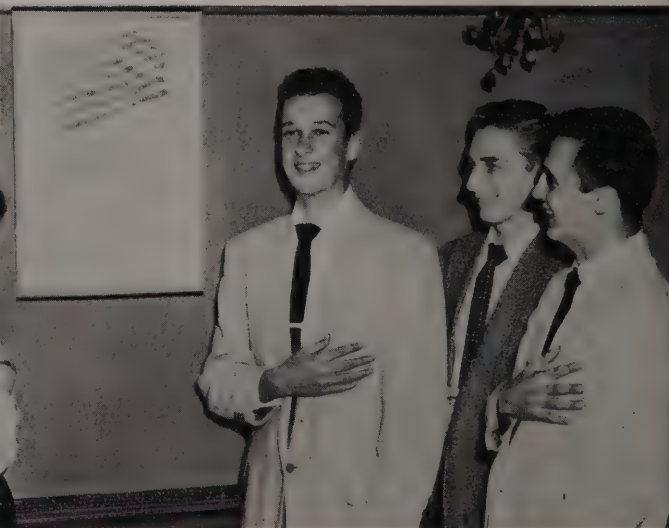
JUNIORS IN THE BISHOP WRIGHT DECLAMATION CONTEST: Kathleen McGuirk, Sandra Flynn, Lucille Gagne, Ann DesJardins, Richard McElligott, Charlene Morin, Anne Grenache, Carl Hebert, James Keaveny, Paul Reddy, Pasquale Bottazzi.



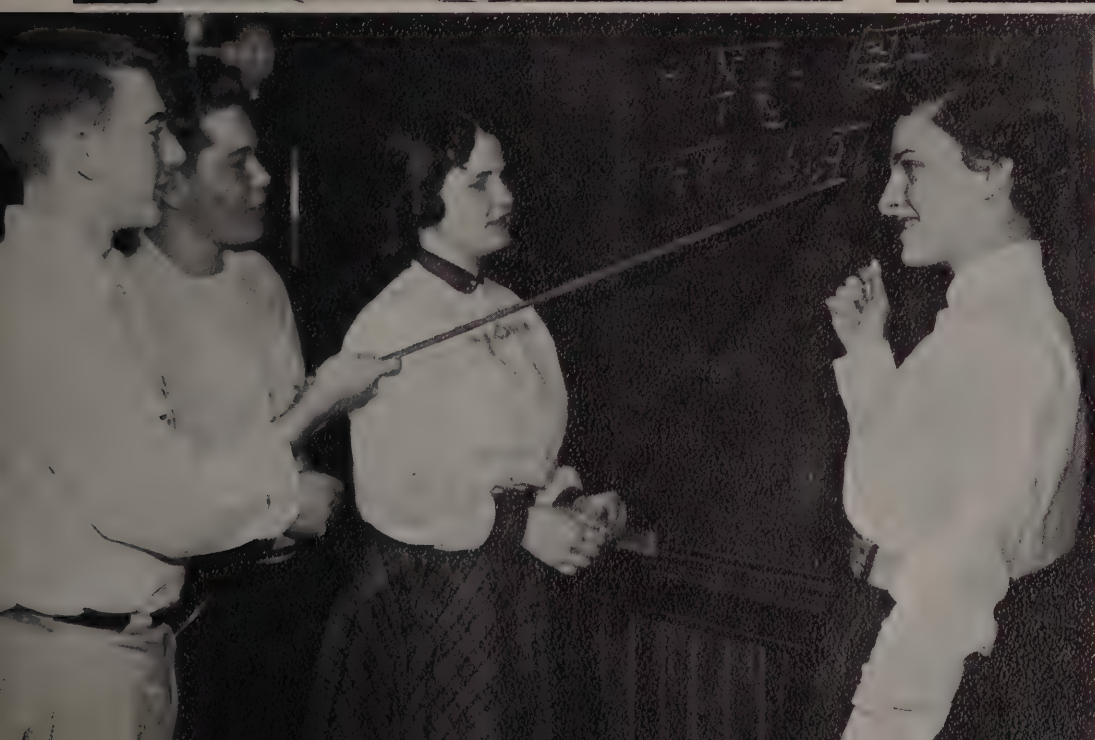
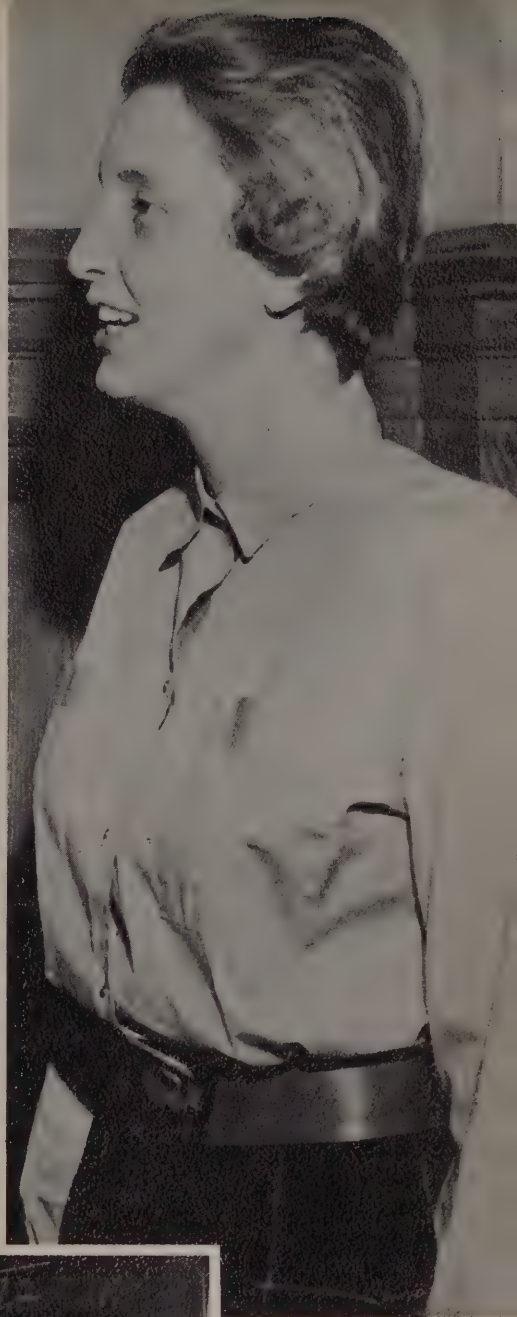
About 70 of us continued the study of Spanish in Junior year. The two classes voted for the officers of the Spanish Club: Peter Roy, Mary Flynn, Daniel Horgan, and Marie Bedard.

The eyes of Elaine Landry, Lois Cormier, and Tom Marlborough are riveted on Phil Reddy as he touches a forbidden fruit—a plum, to be seen but not taken.

Visual aids such as the picture chart to help in the study of Spanish prepositions and the Salute to the Flag in Spanish were to be seen in Room 25.



Algebra II was a required subject in the Classical and Technical courses in our Junior year. A prerequisite for this course was the successful completion of Algebra I and Plane Geometry. Algebra II, we soon found out, was no cinch course and we would have to buckle down to work.



Pictured on this page is Algebra II, Period V, class. Carl Hebert, JoAnn Matukas. At the board are John Di Conza, Norbert Beauchene, Joan Burns, and Nancy Arcangeli trying to clear up some of the difficulties in the reduction of radicals, no easy phase in Math III.

How many of us will persevere and continue in senior year with Trig and Solid Geometry? Probably only one-half of us.

ST. BERNARD, 1091–1153

The Shining Light of the 12th century
The Last of the Fathers of the Church
Greatest miracle worker since St. Paul
Founder of 163 Cistercian monasteries
Champion of the rights of the Church
The Counselor of Pontiffs and Princes
Pastor, preacher, and mystical writer,
Reformer, arbiter, diplomat, statesman
Peacemaker unrivalled in all history
Great preacher of the Second Crusade



St. Bernard had five brothers and one sister, Hombeline. If we contrast our fears in this atomic age with those of the early 12th century in which Hombeline lived, we find that she also had great need of Jesus, the Light of the world.

All Europe was in a state of warlike turmoil. Hombeline's father and brothers were often away from the castle of Fontaines fighting with the Duke of Burgundy.

Motherless at 14, Hombeline turned more than ever to Bernard. But she was soon to lose not only him but also three of her other brothers who followed Bernard into the monastic life.

Standing close to her heart-broken father, Hombeline pleaded with Bernard not to leave them. But God gave him the strength to forsake his loved ones and to follow so closely after Jesus, that he himself would be regarded as the shining light of the 12th century.



St. Bernard in a letter to his sister exhorted her to be a burning lamp giving out at the same time, both light and heat. Hombeline was to be a living lamp, enlightening the path of others and animating them to do good by her own virtuous life and example. So that in her were to be fulfilled the words of Jesus: "Let your light shine before men, in order that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven."

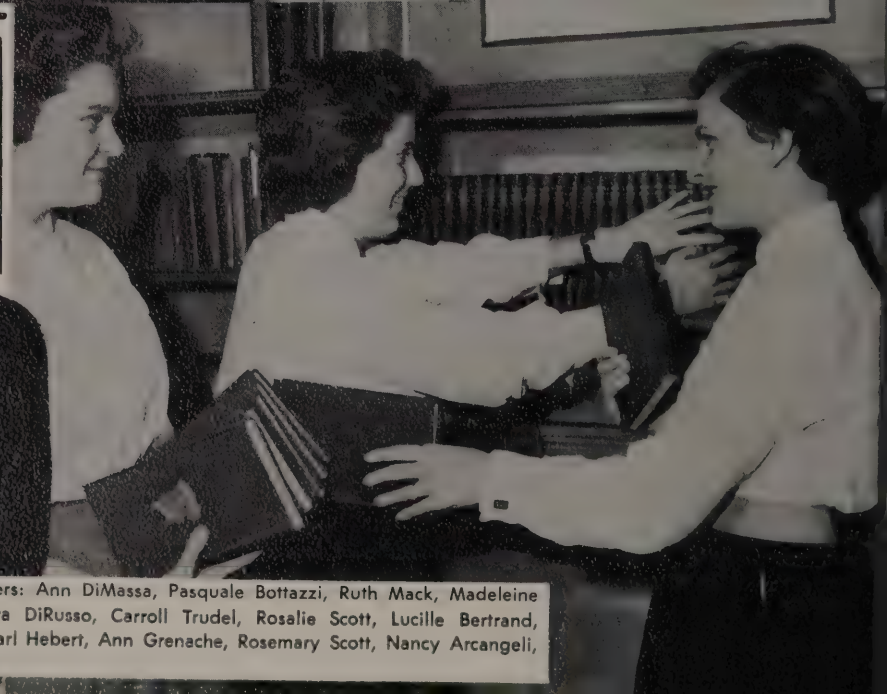
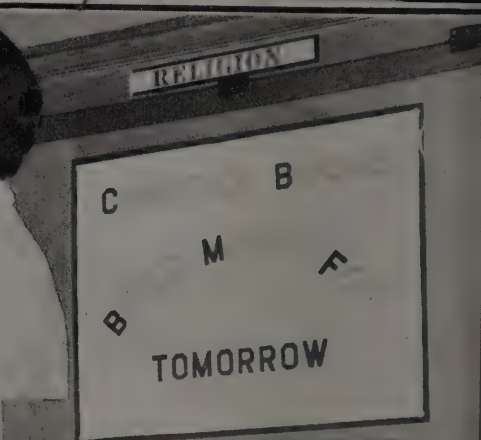
But in living a good life, she must not resemble a fire which smoulders beneath the ashes; but must truly let her light shine before men, taking care not to attribute to herself any share in this glory, which belongs entirely to God from whom proceeds all good.

Even though over 850 years have passed since the time of St. Bernard, the law of God is equally binding upon us that we should be shining lamps filled with the oil of faith and good works.

Pictured: Judith Brideau, Lucille Bertrand



Library Club



Library Club Leaders: Ann DiMessa, Pasquale Bottazzi, Ruth Mack, Madeleine Lamoureux, Barbara DiRusso, Carroll Trudel, Rosalie Scott, Lucille Bertrand, Nancy Keaveny, Carl Hebert, Ann Grenache, Rosemary Scott, Nancy Arcangeli, Rosemary Dooling.



After luncheon in the gym, the Juniors lead the Seniors to the hall for "Moments to Remember." Bob Tocci, master of ceremonies, introduced our talented Junior performers.

On this page, to the left, are Julie Perreault and Sandra Beaulieu as troubadours in the skit, "Down Through the Ages." Rosemary Dooling and Carole St. Jean represented knighthood; Marie Bedard and JoAnn Matukas, the Stone Age. Others in the cast were: Carol Devin, Marie LeBlanc, Mary Kittredge, Simone Guenette, Brenda Burrill, Norma Favini.

With a can of worms in evidence, Alyce Lomme, Jane Lynch, and Audrey Maston sang "Nobody Loves Me" and "Side by Side."

Juniors Mingle Songs, Dance To Bid Seniors Farewell

Candyland was opened to the Senior Class on April 26 when the Juniors welcomed them into the gymnasium for the important event Junior-Senior Reception. The Junior Class, lead by Judith Connolly and Daniel Horgan, decorated the gym using the candy cane as a pattern. Baby pictures of the



Ellen Lachapelle pantomimed "Because of You."
Barbershop Trio: Paul Reddy, Richard
McElligott, and Philip Reddy.



Fast moving Paul Gonville, Gene Ouellette, Dan Horgan, Ray Morin, Brenda Burrill, Marie Bedard, Shirley Muscillo, Marie LeBlanc sped through a square dance, with Ray Lachapelle as caller.

Joan Burns sang "I Believe" and Simone Guenette the "Alma Mater Hymn to Our Lady."



Dr. James Keaveny and his assistants, Judith Connolly, Verna Harrahy, Roger Ouellette, Ann Corcoran, Theresa Nally, Margaret Morris, and Rosalie Scott operate on the poor victim, Jon Ethier.

In her version of "Dennis the Menace," Nancy Keaveny in her floor-mop curls and sailor dress frolicked with her nurse, Ellen Pliska, and playmates, Kathy McGuirk, Tona Powers, and Sandra Flynn.

Carl Hebert and Rodney Christian were able stage managers.

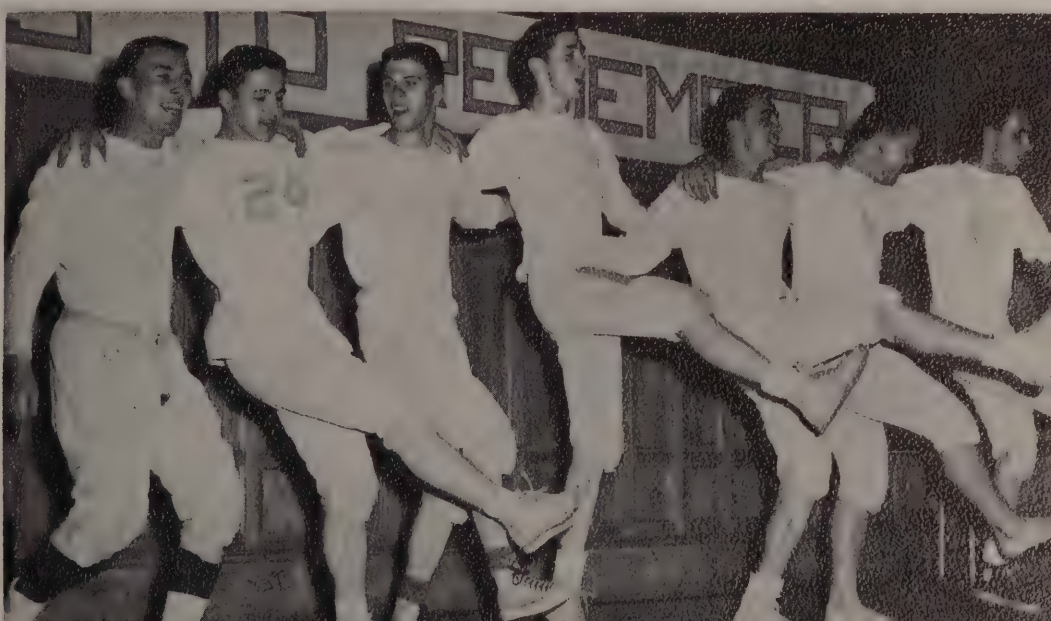
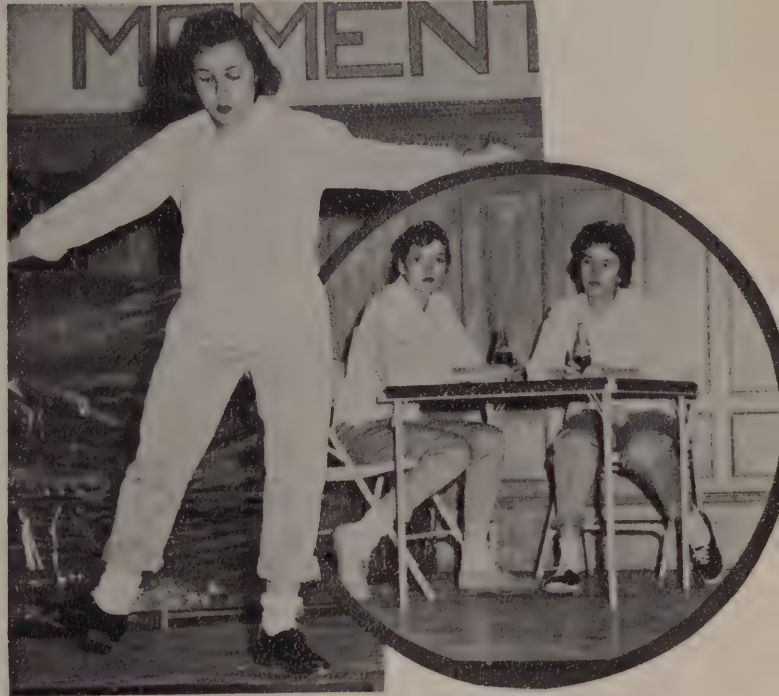


Sad to relate, the victim of the "Medic" act, Jon Ethier, dies as a result of the operation performed on him; but Ann Corcoran and Theresa Nally capitalize on this tragedy, and seize the opportunity to advertise in the interests of the Casey Coffin Co.

Versatile Betty LeBlanc sang "Dungaree Doll," and did a tap dance. Joanne Goguen and Mary J. Normandin assisted Betty.

Mimicking the cheerleaders were Ray Lachapelle, Hal Dennen, Gene Ouellette, Paul Gonville, Danny Horgan, Ramon Morin, Guy Gagnon.

Lois Fournier and Anna Robillard pleased with a parody upon Davy Crockett.





Elizabeth DeBonis, Ray Lachapelle, Bob LeBlanc, Norma Favini, and Simone Guenette, did the Charleston of the Roaring Twenties.

Roger and Gene Ouellette, Shirley Muscillo, and Lucille Gagne were excellent workers. Each senior was given one of these little hats; and numerous candy canes decorated the gym.

Carroll Trudel was the pianist assisted by Carol Miner.

Opposite page: Perfect time was kept in the Hardicall Boogie by Betty Turcotte, Betty Gelinas, Barbara Leger, Priscilla Roberge, Gloria Cordio, and Ellen Lachapelle.

Ann DesJardins, our fine orator, delivered in first-rate style her version of a typical senior.

Charlene Morin conducted a Hill Billy Orchestra assisted by Ruby Fletcher, Gloria Bailey, Ronald LaFosse, Robert Dillon, Rosemary Dooling, Lois Fournier and Anna Robillard.



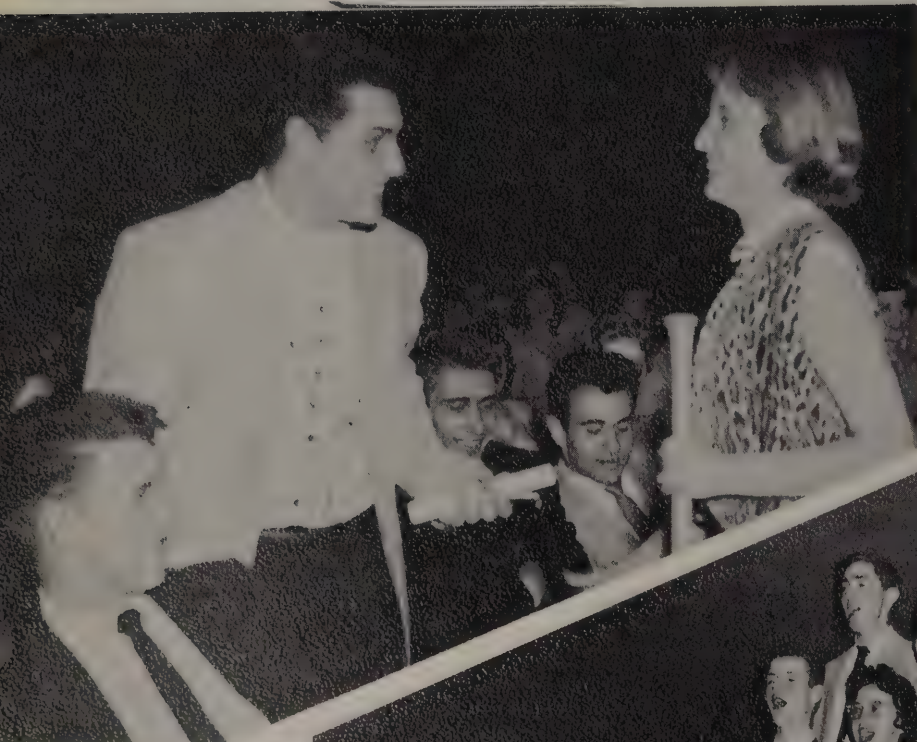
Jolly juniors smile when they find another idea which they think will surprise the seniors. The committee for the J-S Reception are (left to right): Elizabeth DeBonis, Robert Tocci, Daniel Horgan, Thomas Flynn, Judith Connolly, Kathleen McGuirk.



Ellen St. Amand and Annette Rochette pleased with their duet, "Mission of St. Augustine."



In keeping with the theme "Candyland," a candy cake which could be cut into 300 pieces was the centerpiece on the main table.



At the conclusion of "Down through the Ages," Bernie awards were presented to the seniors. Joanne Matukas is shown presenting Ernie Saulnier with an athletic award.

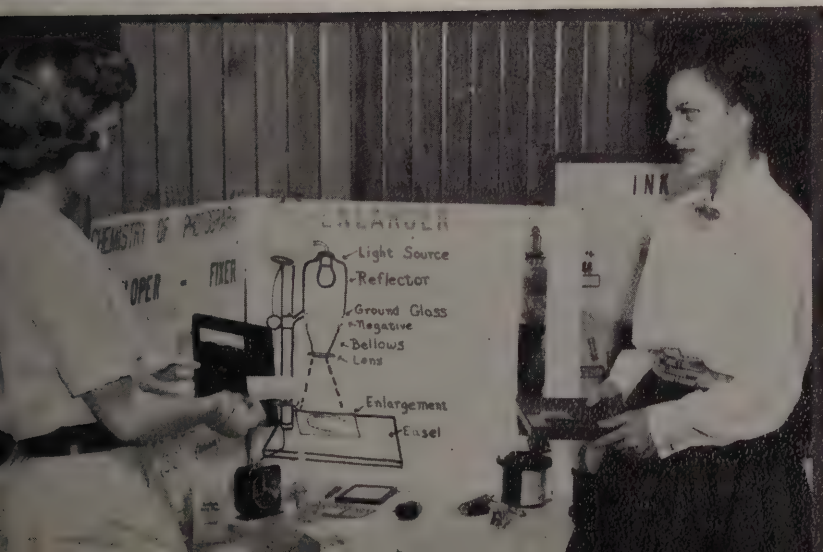
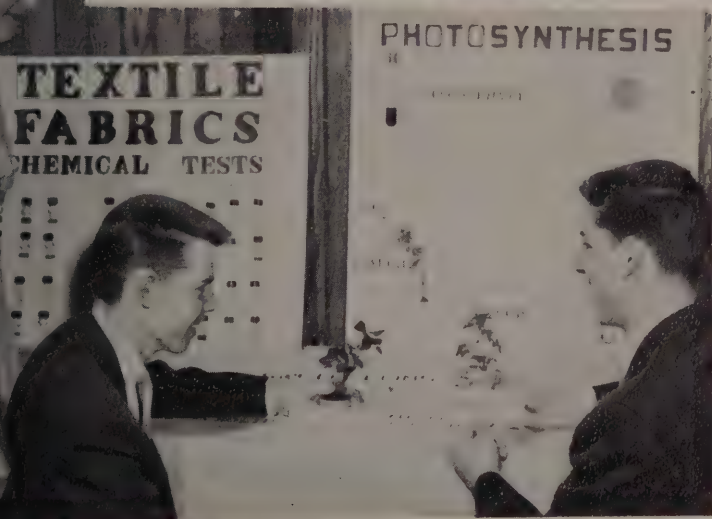
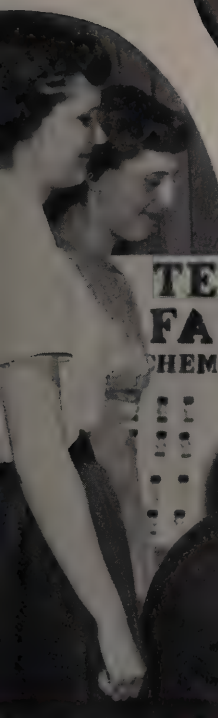
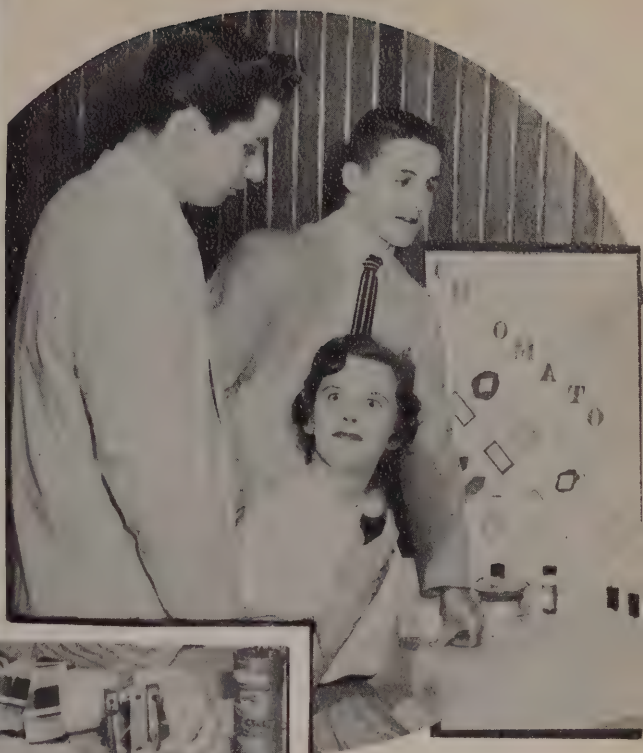
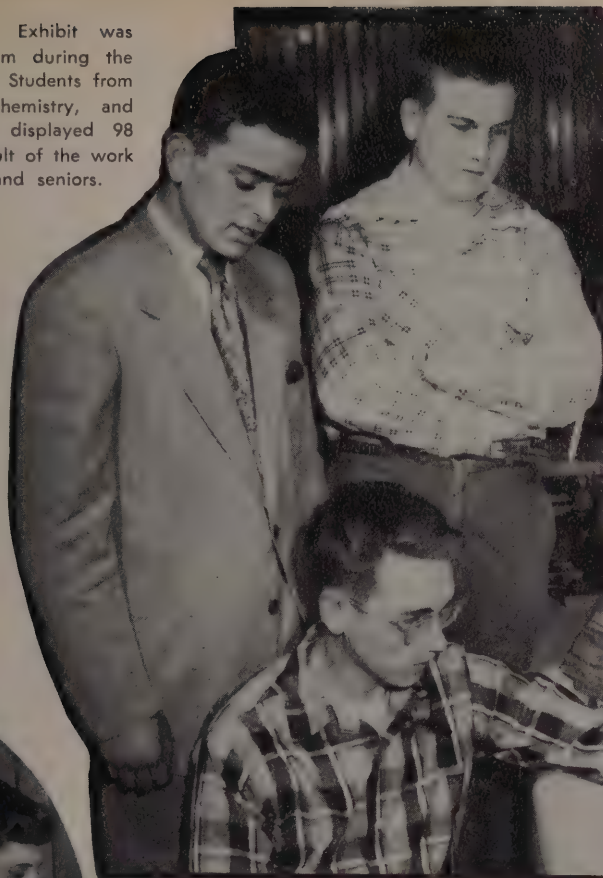
The Gilly Hill Gang: Mary Flynn, Tona Powers, Rosemary Scullane, Monica Regan, Dorothy O'Sullivan, Simone Trotter pantomimed songs and had the audience singing and clapping with them.

The grand finale to MOMENTS TO REMEMBER came when the chorus sang "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." Dancing followed in the gym.

Tired but happy we were glad to turn in for much-needed sleep after the past strenuous days of work



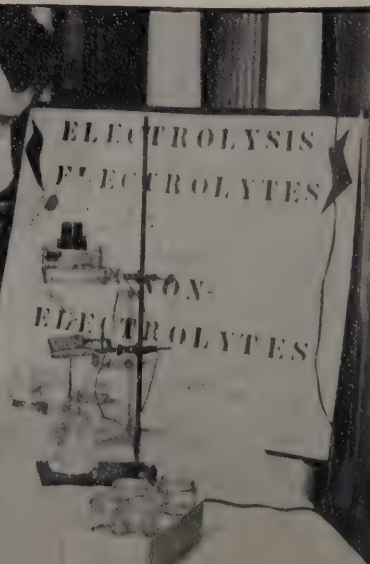
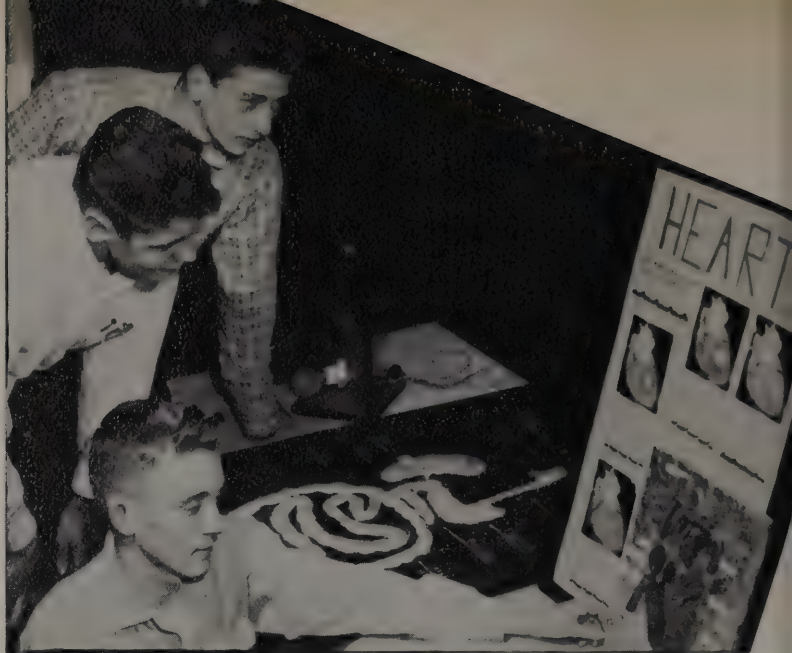
SBHS Science Exhibit was held in the gym during the week of May 3. Students from the Physics, Chemistry, and Biology classes displayed 98 projects, the result of the work of 110 juniors and seniors.



Many parents, friends, and pupils came to the Science Fair and inspected at close range the many and varied projects. Physics projects represented the work of seniors. Juniors were largely responsible for the Chemistry projects and over half of the Biology ones.

Demonstrations and explanations of the work done by them were given by the students at the exhibit.

Our chemistry projects consisted of various ideas from the structure of the atom bomb by Margaret Morris to the preparation of inks by Lucille Bertrand and Priscilla Roberge. Charlene Morin, Carroll Trudel, and Paul Gonville boasted of the best stain remover ever put on the market. Sulphur and its compounds occupied Irene Boudreau, Barbara DiRusso, and Simone Guenette. Water testing interested Lillian Richard, Bonnie McDermott, Robert Rheault.

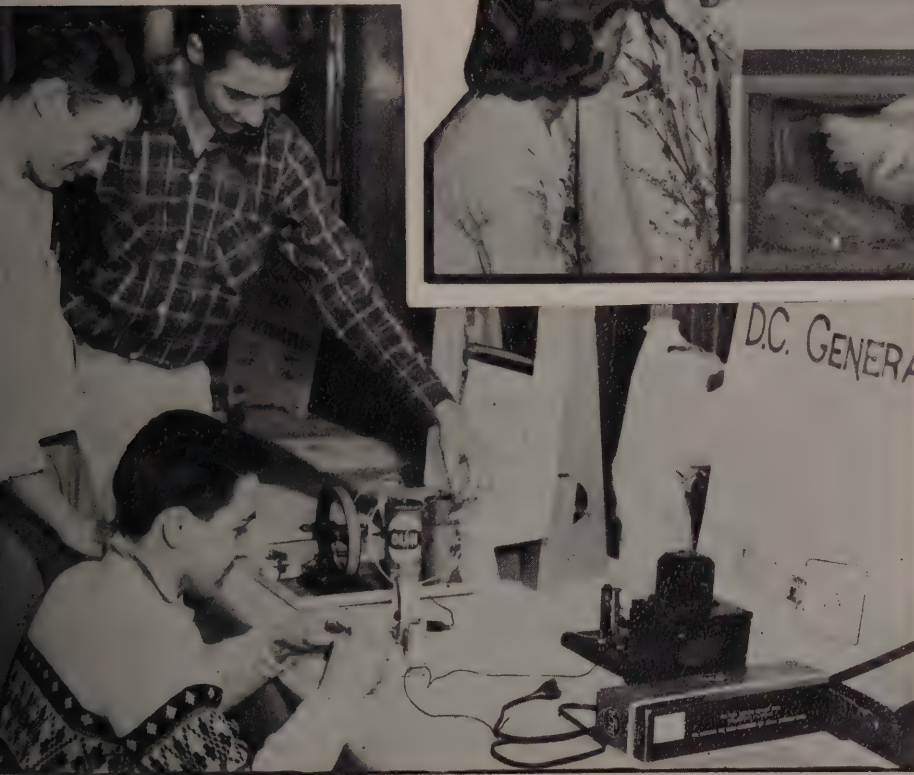


Harold Dennen and Thomas Marlborough reported on the purification of water. Henriette Beaudoin worked on depression plants. Sandra Beaulieu analyzed milk. Ann DesJardins and Mary Sugrue displayed various types of cosmetics. Rosemary Dooling reviewed 100 years of glycerine. Mary Flynn and Ellen Pliska presented carbon and its compounds. Verna Harrahy had a chemical garden in a water-glass solution. Marcia Jackson tested the acidity of vinegar.

Other Juniors worked on these projects: Sandra Flynn, the chemistry of photography; Tona Powers and Carole St. Jean, the electro-plating of copper; Priscilla Roberge, magnetism—the educated mouse; Simone Trottier, dyes; Pasquale Bottazzi, Hydrolysis; Joan Burns, chlorine as a bleach.



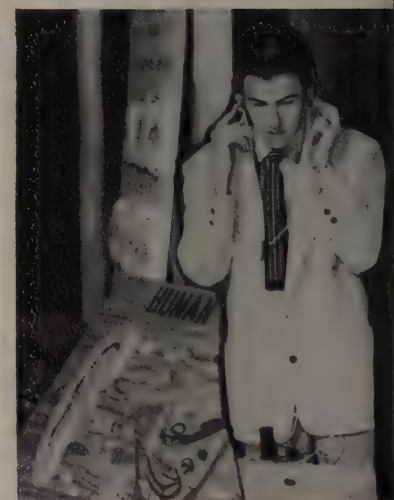
The embryonic stages of a chicken attracted much attention. This project was the work of Mary Belli, '56. Gladys Arsenault is explaining the 21-day miracle to Carroll Trudel, Lois Fournier, and Jane Lynch.



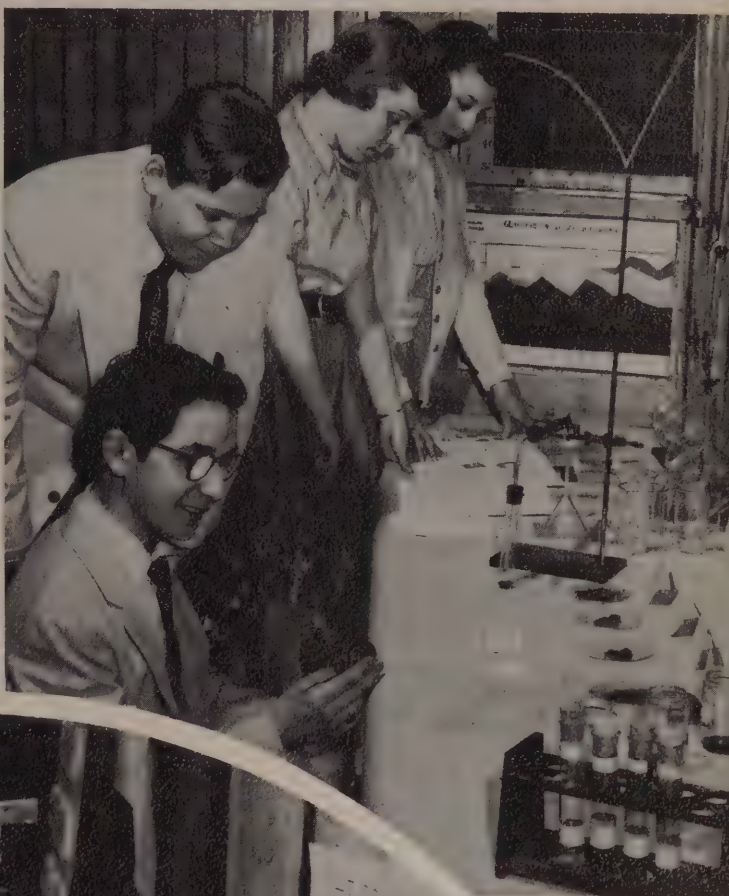
Norbert Beauchene, acids and bases; Ann Corcoran, soap; Betty DeBonis, greenhouse growing of plants; John DiConza, electrolysis of water; Robert Dillon, crystal radio set. Simone Guenette, the PH factor; James Keaveny, crystals; Charlene Morin, composition of baking powders; Judith Morris, chromatography; Theresa Nally, acid in soda water and fruit juices; Julie Perreault, photography; Philip Reddy, conductivity of solutions; Rosalie Scott, plaster of Paris; Robert Tocci, plastic molding polymers; Betty Turcotte, chromatography, Judith Connolly, chlorine.



Pasquale Bottazzi experimented with fertilizers and plants and William Saunders analyzed soil. Patricia Howarth tested food for proteins while Richard McElligott detected vitamin C in fruits. Daniel Horgan and Thomas Flynn worked on metals. Lucille Gagne busied herself in identifying rocks. Paul Reddy and Helene Sears identified textile fabrics by chemical tests.



Biology projects were many and varied. Here are some of them: Martin Salmon, gastropulmonary; Paul Malone, automatic light switch; Robert Roy, digestive system; Paul Arseneault, electromagnet; Ronald Lafosse, Pee Wee radio; Charlene Morin, seed germination; Gladys Arseneault, erupting volcano; Lois Fournier, classification molds; Jane Lynch, water and its uses; Roger McDonald, the doorbell; Carroll Trudel, bacteria culture; Ramon Morin, glass cutter; Ray Lachapelle, arrangement of teeth in the human body; Guy Gagnon, digestive system; Jon Ethier, tree grafting.



The more childlike we are, the more God loves us and draws us closer to Himself. In the Old Testament we find this passage: "Whosoever is a little one, let him come to Me." Prov. 9:4; and in the New Testament, Jesus says, "Unless you turn and become like little children, you will not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 18:3.

Jesus did not mean that we should act in a childish way and with the many faults of childhood. But He does want us to imitate the child in its complete faith in father and mother, who to the child, know everything and can do everything. Such should be our faith in Jesus, the Light of the World, who truly possesses, knows, and can do all things.

When we realize how weak and helpless we are, then Jesus will love and protect us all the more, as parents clasp their little ones close to their hearts, when in distress, they run to them. Then, sheltered in the arms of father or mother, the child is comforted and no longer fears.

St. Therese observed how even among the poor, the child is given everything it needs until it grows up. But then it is expected to go to work and take care of itself. She determined to be always a little one in God's sight, so that He would stoop down and lift her up into the eternal life of heaven, which she felt of her own strength, she could never attain.



In the Home Economics Fashion Show of '56—Bearice Clifford, above. Little Marie Charette is the cynosure for big sister Constance, who made her dress and also for Claire Desmarais, Lillian Guilmett, Madeleine Lamoureux.

The annual Home Ec Fashion Show took place in the school auditorium, Sunday, April 15. Parents were the guests of honor and a luncheon was prepared and served them by the students.

All members of the class took part. They modeled in true model style wool suits, dresses, coats, summer cottons, semiformal, housecoats and linen suits. Pictured on this page are: Lillian Guilmett, Elaine Arsenault, Joan Montagna, Ann Maloney, Mary K. Flynn, Janice Strong.

Constance Cormier, Elizabeth Enwright, Annette Menard, Barbara L'Abbe, Gloria DeLongchamp, Claire Babineau, Jean Pelland, Barbara Babineau.



The 1956 Home Ec Fashion Revue commemorated the fifth anniversary of the conversion of the Cookman garage into SBHS Home Ec Lab, which now boasts six electric sewing machines, three irons and ironing boards and cutting tables. The Lab also provides modern cook stoves and equipment for the preparing of foods. About 90 girls enroll for Home Ec courses.

To celebrate this fifth anniversary, Home Ec girls remodeled the Lab. Apple blossom pink and twilight gray was the color scheme chosen. All the work from measuring for the drapes, planning the cost and buying material and paints, scrubbing the walls, and applying the new paint was all done by the girls themselves.

Lucille Bertrand bought the drape material. Audrey Maston, Bertha Gauvin, Anne Goguen volunteered for work after school hours. Audrey is here shown with Brenda Burrill hanging the drapes. Others pictured are: Jeannine Couture, Lorette Hebert, JoAnn Hawthorne, Rosemarie Proietti, Lorraine Landry, and Alice Lomme.





SBHS football season of '55 began on September 25 at the Bernardian Bowl before a crowd of 3,000 spirited fans. Our victory over Assumption, 20-0, made a fine start for the new season. SBHS had charge of the ball during most of the first three periods. At halftime the score was 6-0. Then Ray Lachapelle swept around his left end for the second touchdown. Gene Ouellette proceeded to sweep around his right end to score the final touchdown with Saulnier.

The defeat by St. Peter's, 8-0, handed the Blue and Gold the first setback of the season at the Bowl, October 2. The game was slow-moving during the first period until St. Peter's took a short punt from our 34 and brought the ball down as far as the 18-yard line.

When Athol High game was cancelled, disap-

pointment was keen. Torrential rains lasted from Thursday through Monday evening. SBHS was planning to perfect its technique against Athol, to enhance chances for victory over FHS.

Our game with FHS was the toughest one of the season. A 13-7 upset caught highly-favored Fitchburg off balance. SBHS spirits were high as this victory of October 29 was our first win over Fitchburg High in ten years. Bernardians were host to Fitchburg High at the victory dance the same evening.

At the St. John's of Danvers game on November 6, one point prevented us from ending in a tie. Bernardians held on to the end as they scored the last touch-down in the closing minutes of the play. The conversion failed and the final score read 14-13 in favor of St. John's.

November 20, despite snow and cold, saw more than 5,000 fans turn out to see the annual gridiron contest between intra-city rivals, SBHS and Notre Dame. The lone touchdown of the game was scored by Notre Dame. Opposition was strong on the part of the Bernardians. But all hopes of salvaging a tie were banished when our pass was intercepted. After that the ball exchanged hands with neither team able to score.

This victory of the Crusaders deprived SBHS of clinching the city title and of being awarded the Elliott Jewelry Trophy with the names of Fitchburg's three high schools engraved on it.

SBHS football team was chosen as the best defensive team in North Worcester County. Billy Ethier, Ernie Saulnier, and Dan Horgan made the Catholic Free Press All-Star team.

At the close of the season Dan Horgan was elected captain of the 1956 football squad.

All the team turned out at the Sports Night program planned by the Booster Club and held in the gym, December 15, at which Father Cahill, our athletic moderator for four years, was the guest of honor. We were sorry Father was no longer to be with us.

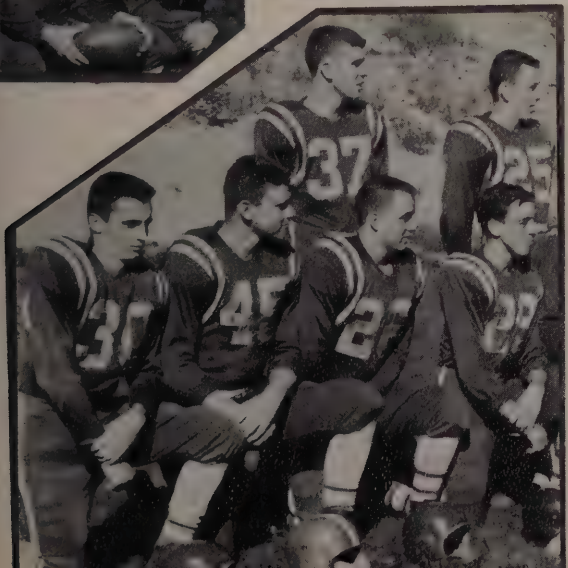
Bernardian Bowl Contrasts:
Ramon Morin: 6-1; 200 pounds.
John Geary: 5-1; 102 pounds.

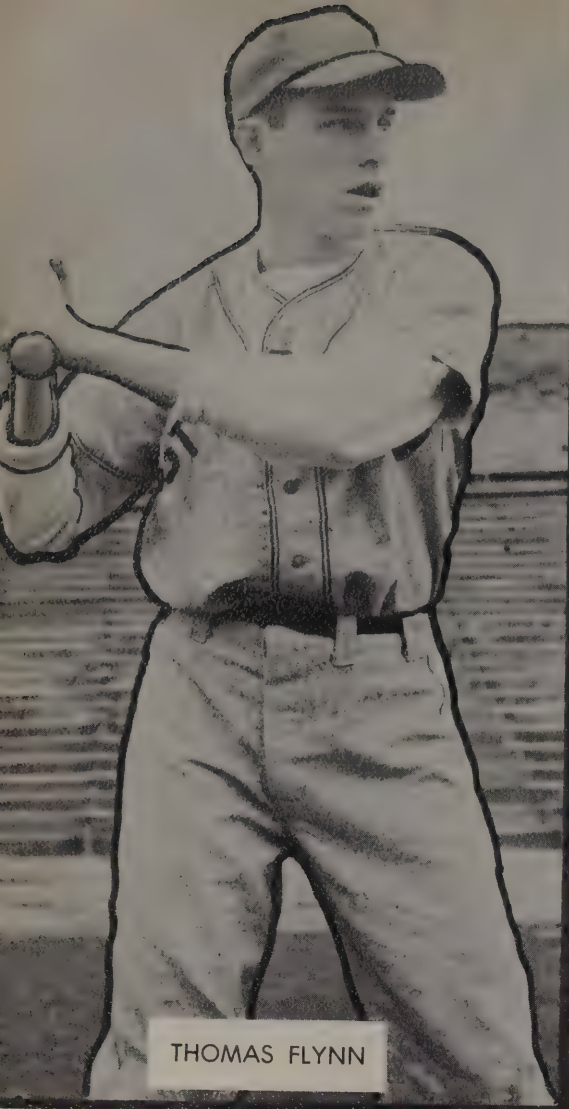


Class of '57 on the '56 Football Varsity Team: Dan Horgan, Ray Morin, Ernie LeBlanc, Bob LeBlanc, Gene Ouellette, Ray Lachappelle, Bill Saunders, Dave Mahoney, Hal Dennen, Tom Marlborough, Jim Keaveny, Joe Kelly, Tom Flynn.

On the Varsity Basketball Team of '56: John DiConza, Gene Ouellette, Vin Smith, Bob Tocci, Dan Horgan, Tom Flynn.

On the Track Team, Gene Ouellette was outstanding in the broad jump, and Danny Horgan in the 440-yard run.





THOMAS FLYNN

The diamond season at SBHS opened April 26. Previous to this, 38 candidates signed up for the coming baseball season at the first meeting on April 5. Try-outs were held on April 9 and outdoor practice began on the ninth. Twelve games were scheduled, all played on a home-and-home basis. The only opponent was intra-city rival Notre Dame.

We had our first victory of the 1956 season, 8-7, when we played Gardner on their field April 30. Jack DiConza was the winning pitcher with Tom Flynn, Bill Kenney, Bob Roy, Pete Fitzgerald, and Bill Ethier defensive standouts.

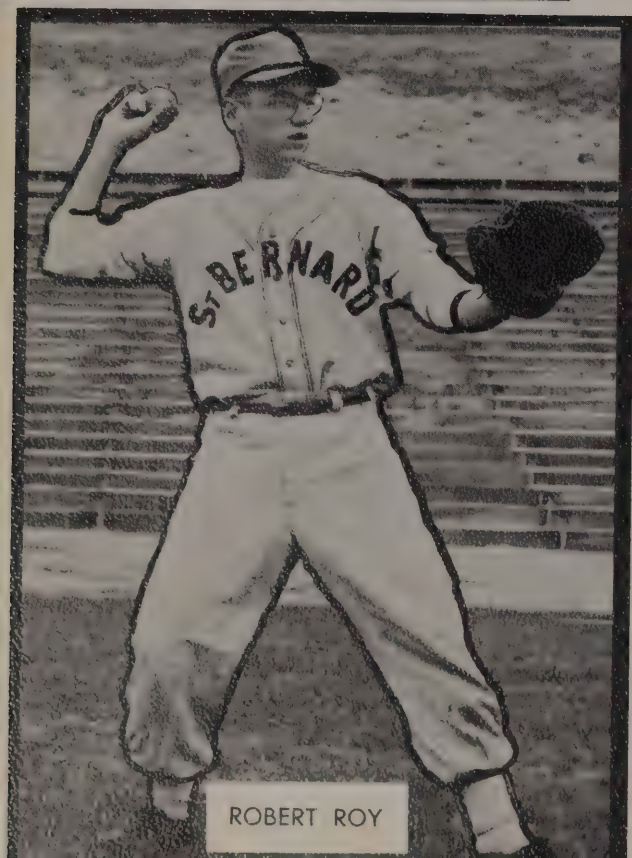
SBHS lost its second game in three tilts when we were sunk by the Red Raiders of Athol, 7-1. Jack DiConza and Bob LaLancette were touched for five safe blows and although we outhit the Raiders, Athol was able to produce tallies while we just couldn't seem to score with men on the sacks.

The Notre Dame Crusaders defeated us on May 11, 9-4. But we bounced back to win the second game with them 5-3, May 21. Bob LaLancette pitched. Joe DiConza, Tom Flynn, and Bill Ethier gained two hits apiece, while Bob Roy had a two-bagger. After this victory our hopes were high for city championship.

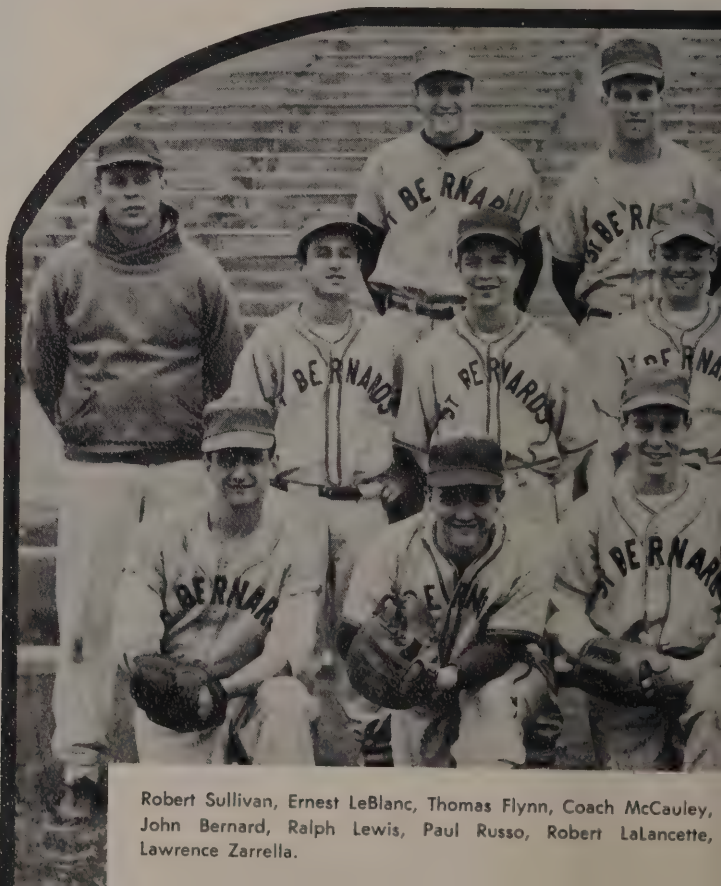
Bob LaLancette pitched a masterful four hitter against FHS at Crocker Field, May 14. The Blue and Gold combed three FHA pitchers for five hits. Captain Fitzgerald hit a long triple and scored Joe and Jackie DiConza. Gaining singles were Flynn, Ciufetti, DiConza, and LaLancette.

May 31 saw FHS snatch the victory from us 3-1.

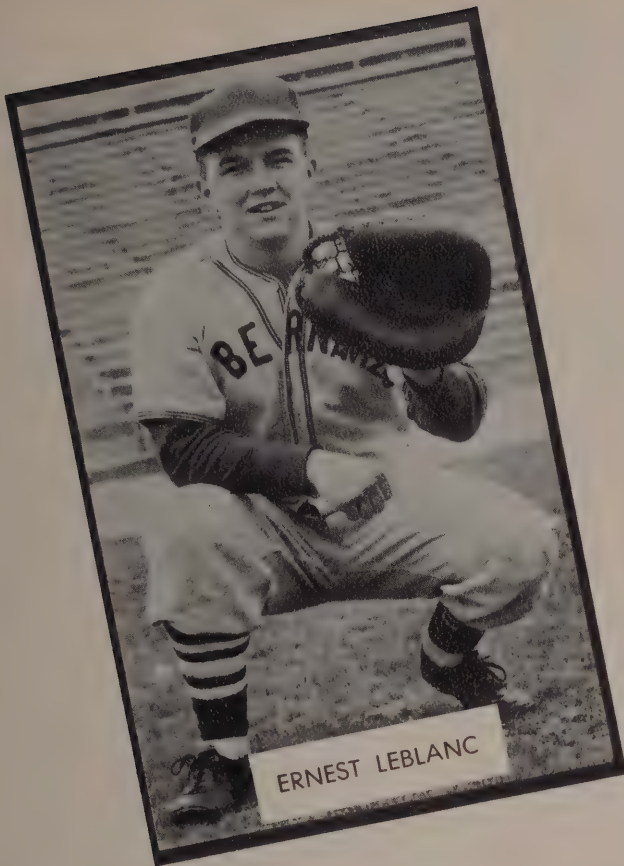
Our diamond season ended on June 4 with victory for us over Gardner, 6-2, at the Bernardian Bowl.



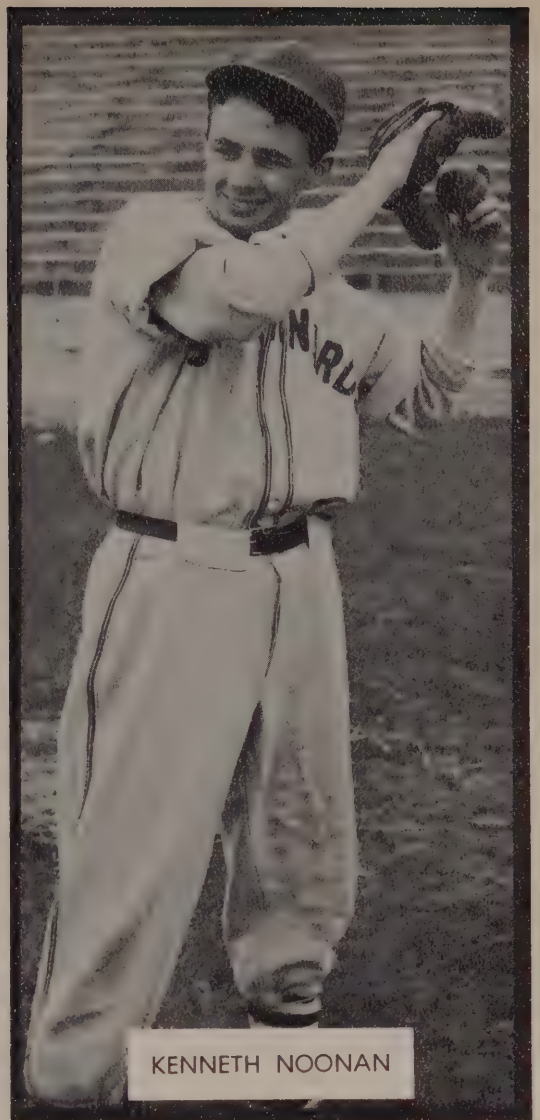
ROBERT ROY



Robert Sullivan, Ernest LeBlanc, Thomas Flynn, Coach McCauley, John Bernard, Ralph Lewis, Paul Russo, Robert LaLancette, Lawrence Zarrella.



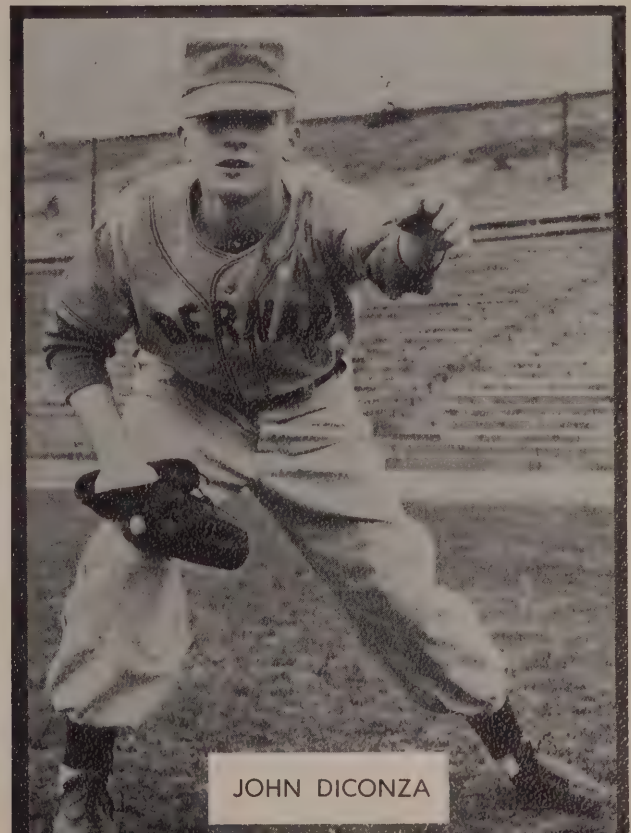
ERNEST LEBLANC



KENNETH NOONAN



Ernest Fitzgerald, Kenneth Noonan, Robert LeBlanc, William
Fitzgerald, Walter Capone, John Pellegrini, William Kenney, James
Kley, Russell Niles, Joseph DiConza, Mario Ciufetti.



JOHN DICONZA

"I Have Chosen The Way Of Truth," scriptural words above the main stairway of SBHS.

Because Jesus was truly God, He could say, "I am the light of the world." Light helps one to see the truth. And Jesus is not only the light that leads us to God, but He is the very means of our reaching God through the graces He has merited for us by His sufferings and death.

Jesus because He was God could say: "Learn from Me." He lived among us to show us how we should live our lives in reference to God and to our neighbor.

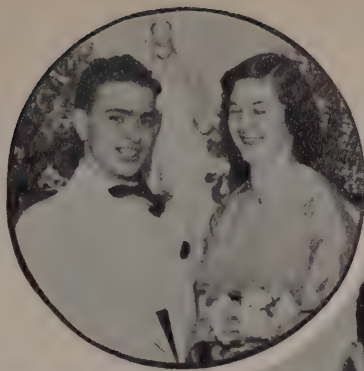
"I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life," words of Jesus on the right of the stairway. As God, Jesus knows what constitutes the true man and He would not ask us to do anything without first walking in that path Himself. Jesus tells us that in knowing the truth, we shall be free—free from such vices as pride, hate, jealousy, revenge, etc.

Jesus lived His life entirely for the glory of God His Father and for the welfare of His fellowmen, never seeking Himself in what He said or did. He knew the best approach to human hearts not only by word but by example.



SBHS Senior Prom was held in the school auditorium on Friday, May 25. It was one glorious event from beginning to end. The weather was ideal; the orchestra, superb; the dinner which followed, the best ever.

"Moonglow" was the theme and the seniors carried out this motif in fine style in all the hall decorations and in the lighting effects.



A goodly number of juniors attended. Pictured are some of them: Lorette Hebert, Jon Ethier; Diane Guilmet, Ronald Lafosse; Lillian Richard, Kenneth Noonan; Richard McElligott, Linda Moynihan; Gloria Bailey, Robert Roy; Joyce Morrilly, Ann Corcoran, Robert Walsh.





Ellen Lachapelle, Robert LeBlanc, Paul Gelinas, Constance Desaulniers, Paul Gonville; Carroll Trudell, Paul Reddy, Sandra Flynn, Phillip Reddy, Rosalie Scott, James Keaveny.

Opposite page: John DiConza, Beverly Tresaloni, Marcia Jackson, Carl Baker, Ella Cooke, David Mahoney, Martin Salmon, Anne Zumhagen, Patricia Duffy, Joseph McDermott, Nancy Arcangeli, Carl Haaker, Rosemary Dooling, James Reynolds, Betty LeBlanc, Ralph Wiltshire.





HIGHEST EIGHTH IN SCHOLARSHIP
of the CLASS of 1957
at the end of Junior year

Left to right: Sandra Flynn, Ann Corcoran, Carroll Trudel, Adele Lamothe, Ellen St. Amand, Barbara DiRusso, Elizabeth Gelinas, Lucille Bertrand, Frances Anderson, Rosemary Dooling, Simone Trottier, Diane Guilmet, Joan Burns, Patricia Duffy, Ellen Pliska, Helen Sears, Charlene Morin, Margaret Morris, Marie Bedard, Rosemary Scullane.

The top five in scholarship were: Ann Corcoran, Frances Anderson, Sandra Flynn, Carroll Trudel, and Ellen St. Amand.





JAMES FRANCIS KEAVENY

44 Bond Street, Fitchburg

Personable Jim, our popular class president and general favorite; scores high in personality, integrity, courtesy, appearance, school spirit, public speaking, dramatics, athletics.

JUDITH ANN CONNOLLY

141 Milk Street, Fitchburg

Judy, a girl in a million, our beloved vice president; forgetful of self in working for the good of all; lots of esprit de corps; terrific Bernie supporter in all activities; gracious.

DANIEL JOSEPH HORGAN

191 Ashburnham Street, Fitchburg

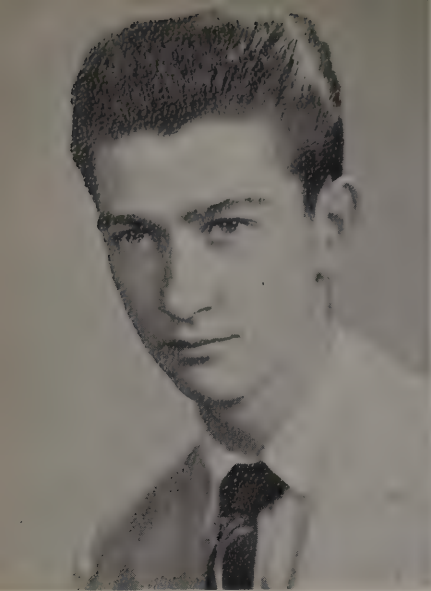
Deacon Dan, dashing and daring; our versatile class treasurer, with a personality hard to beat; sunniest of dispositions; best of wit; snappy appearance; good student; fine all-round athlete.

CARROLL REGINA TRUDEL

245 Merriam Avenue, Leominster

Trudy, our petite, blue-eyed, attractive class secretary; real leader and organizer; tops in studies, personality, and popularity; school spirited; versatile; CYC; gifted musician; tireless worker.





PAUL JOSEPH ARSENAULT

95 Day Street, Fitchburg

Energetic, friendly Paul; tall and dark; happy when busily engaged; fondness for cars and does a good job repairing them; right at home in Mechanical Drawing class; draftsman?

NORBERT FRANCIS BEAUCHENE

24 Third Street, Leominster

Genial, generous Norb with a smile and good word for everyone; has the brains--no difficulty with Math and Physics; interest and ability in art; dramatics; basketball, his sport.

DAVID MICHAEL BONIN

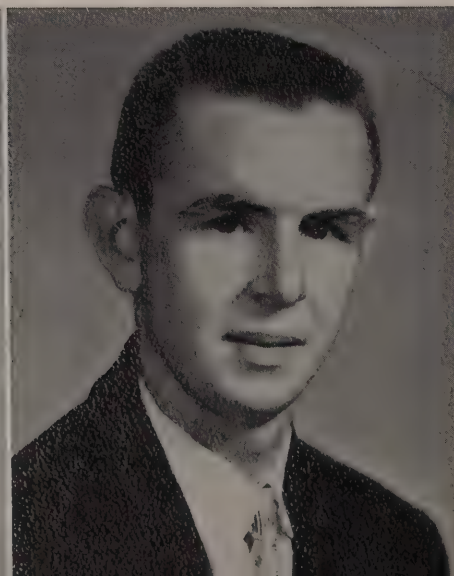
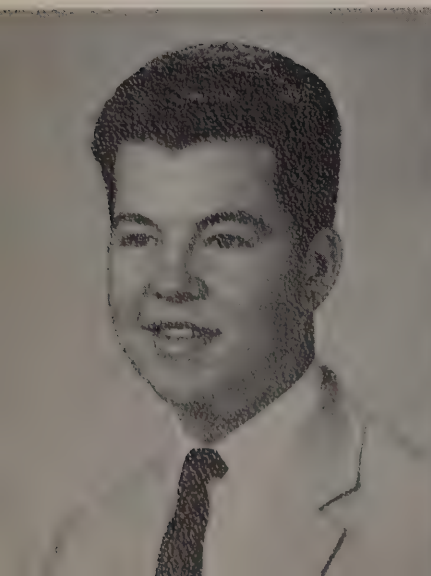
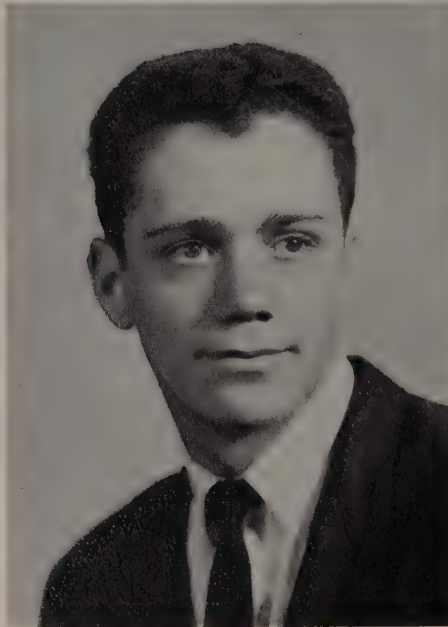
33 Worcester Street, Fitchburg

Pleasant, sociable Dave; sincere and trustworthy; capable and efficient; good student taking part in assembly programs; lover of all sports especially baseball; varsity football.

PASQUALE MICHAEL BOTTAZZI

342 Water Street, Fitchburg

Gentlemanly and jovial Patsy; one of our well-dressed seniors; most likeable pal; all-round school interest especially in Library Club and Public Speaking; tackles any job.



LEON EDWARD BOUCHER

103 Klondike Avenue, Fitchburg

Happy optimist smiling his way through life; refuses to take studies too seriously; lively alertness to all that goes on about him; baritone bugler; sturdy build; sociable type.

JOHN PATRICK BUCKLEY

15 Brigham Street, Fitchburg

Likeable, loyal Buck; capable and dependable as shown by his job as athletic manager; never brags about himself; does well in studies; cars, his hobby; cooperative and helpful.

JOHN FRANCIS CARROLL

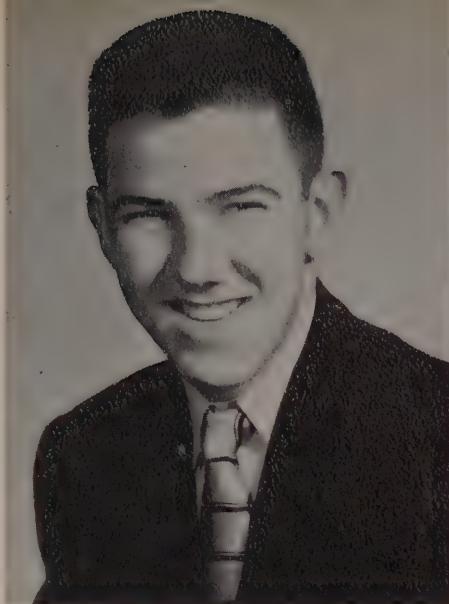
28 Roosevelt Street, Fitchburg

Amiable Butch who takes life as it comes; brightly freckled face and welcome smile; never at a loss for words; keeps ball rolling; yen for football and cars; chemistry interest.

HAROLD ALOYSIUS DENNEN

47 Hill Street, Fitchburg

Hal, jovial pal from the West who gets things done; popular all-round athlete; gentlemanly; nice appearance, sporty dresser; fine student; outspoken; lively wit; school spirited.



JOHN MICHAEL DI CONZA

60 Cliff Street, Fitchburg

Dyke, full of fun and spirit; short blond crewcut; manages to keep on smiling; good natured; no trouble in mixing in; fine athlete; ace pitcher on varsity team; college.

ROBERT BERNARD DILLON

78 Congress Street, Fitchburg

Bob, loyal and dependable friendliness; quiet undercurrent of real sense of humor; courteous gentleman always well dressed; football and baseball man; electrical engineer.

RONALD EDMOND DONELLE

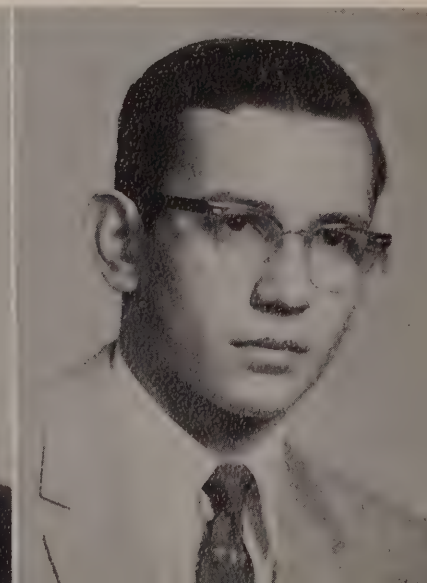
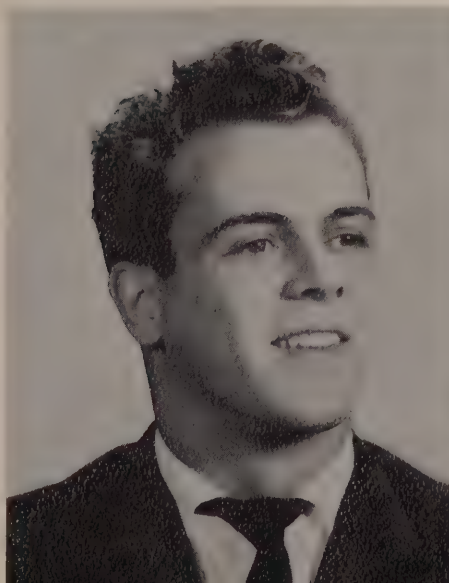
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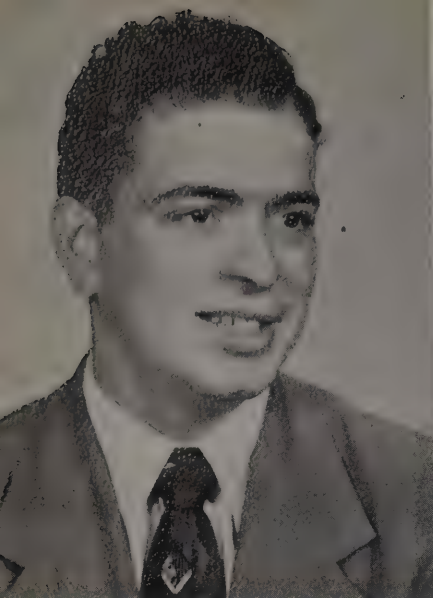
Ronny, dark, curly-haired type making a nice appearance; friendly nature mixing in readily; active in CYC; mechanically inclined; fond of boxing, football, and swimming.

RICHARD PAUL DOUCETTE

106 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Dick, fine lineman on varsity football team; quick and alert in his thinking and movements; building model ships, his hobby; future navy man; smart dresser; fluent speaker.





JON JOSEPH ETHIER

406 Townsend Street, Fitchburg

Generous, unselfish nature; in all activities but behind the scenes; shuns the limelight; deep and quick thinker; likes biology, animals, guns and rifles; future conservationist.

THOMAS JAMES FLYNN

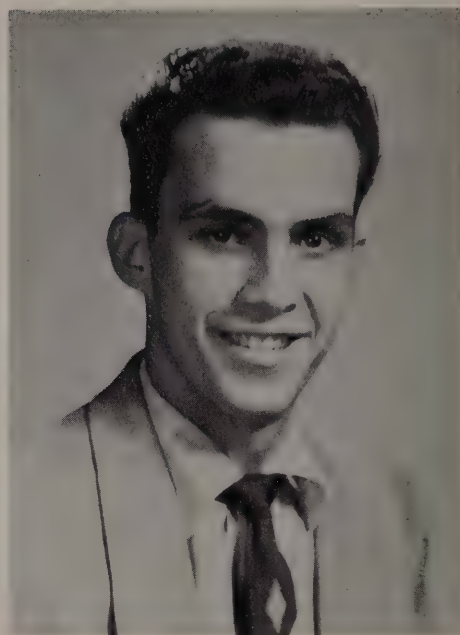
63 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

Speed, a topnotcher in popularity, personality, and appearance; good student and fine all-round athlete; a real ace; unforgettable type; manly and courteous; Technical College.

GUY ARTHUR GAGNON

460 Canton Street, Fitchburg

Gags, tall, dark, and good looking; always ready for a joke; strong, deep voice; generous nature; musically inclined; wonderful dancer; sporty dresser; basketball skill; navy ahead.



GARY GEORGE GELINAS

Upland Avenue, Lunenburg

Gary, pleasant and amiable qualities; leisurely and calm; tall and blond; real companionable; likes a good time and mixes in well; good at puttering around cars; pilot plans.

PAUL JEROME GONVILLE

95 Grand Street, Leominster

Blue-eyed Jesse of good height and grooming; pleasant pal who never bores; sociable and likes parties; can always be depended on; plenty of school spirit; good at basketball.

CARL JOSEPH HEBERT

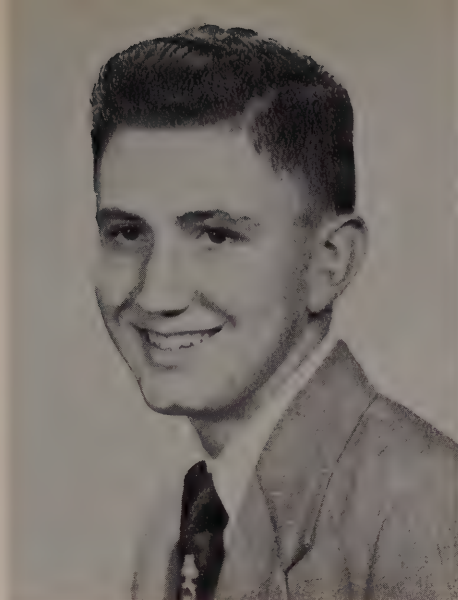
24 Boutelle Street, Fitchburg

Carl, manly and dependable; boy of integrity; one of our best dressers; good student; great scout man; fisher and hunter; Library Club prop; active in public speaking; able panelist.

JOHN WALTER KRYSIAK

787 Water Street, Fitchburg

Tall, blond, striking appearance; strong physique; even, mild disposition; loyal and generous nature; not too much to say; intramural basketball; baseball interest keen.



NORMAN ALFRED LABONTE

115 Chester Street, Fitchburg

Norm, avoids extremes keeping to a middle course as he serenely goes through his day taking things as they come; well dressed, friendly, and courteous; likes golf and hockey.

RAYMOND CHARLES LACHAPELLE

149 Darwin Drive, West Springfield

Popular Ray, energetic and enthusiastic; witty and entertaining; loyal Bernie supporter giving his best; football and track, 1-2-3-4; on assembly stage; marine future.

RONALD RICHARD LAFOSSE

79 Columbus Street, Fitchburg

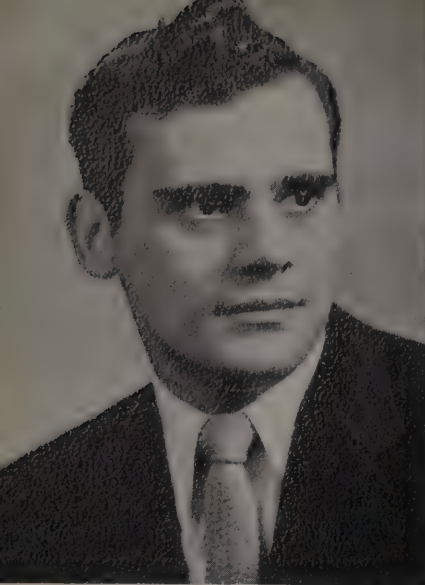
Lefty, tall, dark, good looking; good student, always on time; smooth dancer; cadet drummer; shows ingenuity in making model cars; successful used-car dealer; firm in decisions.

ERNEST JOSEPH LE BLANC

81 Cascade Street, Fitchburg

Ernie, fine well-liked athlete excelling in football, basketball, baseball, and hockey; interested in biology; one of our well-read seniors; looking ahead to the marines.





GEORGE BERNARD LE BLANC

865 Franklin Road, Fitchburg

Gentlemanly George, a friendly smiler and good sport in all he does; gentlemanly and considerate of all; level-headed; left SBHS to enter service and returned after completion.

ROBERT ALPHEE LE BLANC

15 Rockland Street, Fitchburg

Bird, not one of our giants but loads of fun; real serious at times; high spirited and energetic; terrific athlete with football his forte; wonderful dancer; lots of school spirit.



VINCENT DONALD LEGER

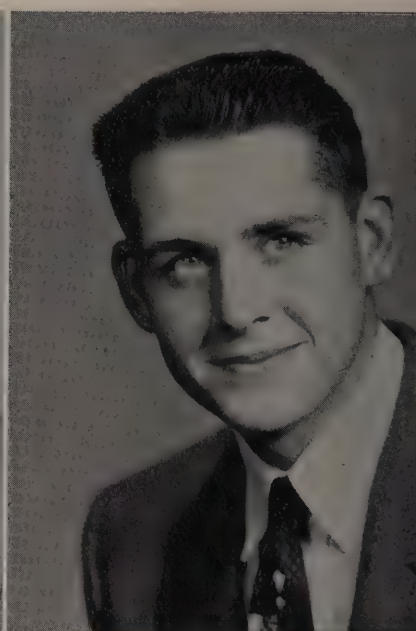
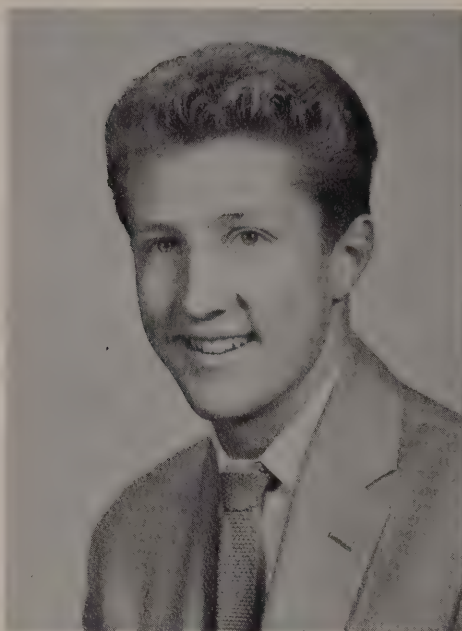
210 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

Vinnie, fine fellow and true friend; well mannered and well groomed blond; drum and bugle corps; tireless energy, always busy; determined and not easily swayed; good Tech student; car interest.

DAVID MANTHORN MAHONEY

Kinsman Road, Fitchburg

Sociable Dave, always good company; real humorous; likes to tease and joke; on the spot when help is needed; displays great determination and spirit on gridiron; agricultural hobby.



EUGENE PAUL MALONE

162 Nashua Street, Leominster

Sam, nonchalant and good-pal type; no dearth of witty sayings; generous in giving and not expecting a return; skilled skier; varsity football stalwart; future aviator.

THOMAS LEO MARLBOROUGH

38 Wachusett Street, Fitchburg

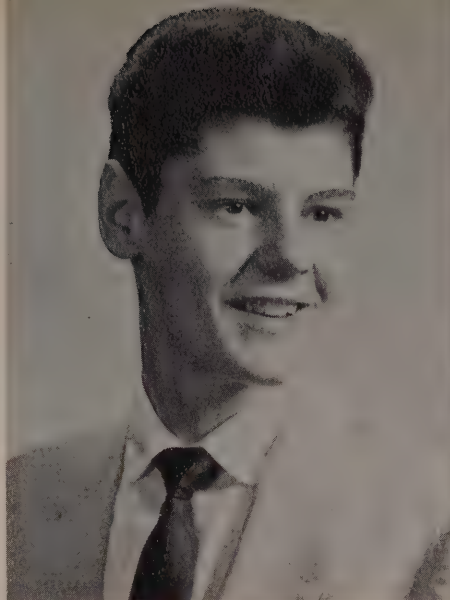
Big Tom, our popular quarterback; clean cut and honest; loyal and understanding; CYC leader; 200-balloon-blower champ; at all dances and school activities; prize-winning disposition.



ROGER LEWIS McDONALD

230 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

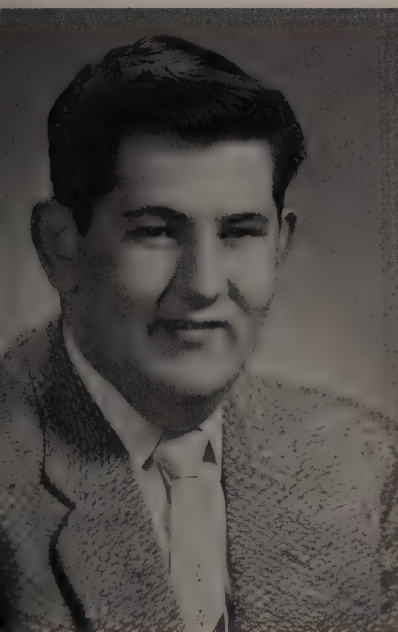
Mac, flashing smile to match his dapper clothes; clever Jack-of-all-trades; good student often heard reciting in class; good word for everyone; dependable; basketball player.



RICHARD FRANCIS McELLIGOTT

63 Marion Street, Fitchburg

Dick, dashing and daring; good looking type made for sporty clothes which he wears to advantage; talented Tech student headed for engineering school; good singer; wholesome dry humor.



NORMAN MAURICE MILLER

128 Daniels Street, Fitchburg

Plenty of life and good cheer; high ideals; outstanding in Dramatics 1-2-3-4; good mixer and cooperative worker; well-mannered; all-round school activity participant.

RAMON ARTHUR MORIN

52 Arlington Street, Leominster

Giggles or Mr. Muscles, happiness personified; real big in physique, popularity, ideas, sports; terror on the gridiron, agile on the court, speedy on running track; Varsity man.

KENNETH EDWARD NOONAN

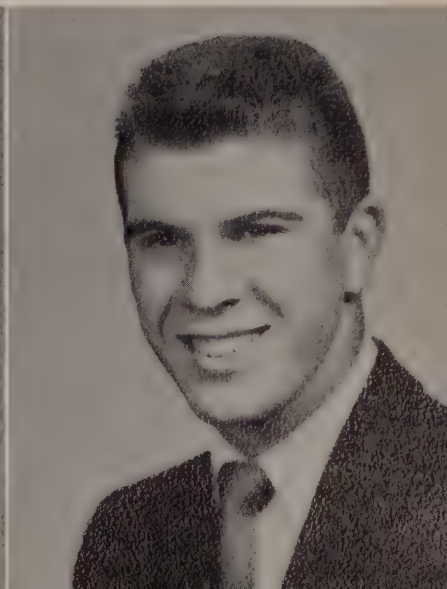
53 Wachusett Street, Fitchburg

Ken, boy from the West with plenty of personality, manliness, and politeness; a real nice dresser; good student; dependable lunch-counter asset; CYC officer; on Varsity basketball team.

EUGENE GERALD OUELETTE

115 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Gene, popular 4-letter man—football halfback, basketball dribbler, track speedster, baseball ace; big ideas; sharp dresser; fighting spirit; an unsung hero working hard behind the scenes.





PHILIP JOSEPH REDDY

1341 Water Street, Fitchburg

Phil, possessor of all the fine qualities of twin-brother Paul; sporty dresser; Blue and Gold Sports Editor; tops as diocesan declaimer; Sodality president; CYC; Tech student; engineering future.

ROBERT FREDERICK RHEALT

74 John Street, Whalom

Bob, or Mike, happy and carefree; hearty laugh; never seems to worry; steady and stable; snappy attire adds to good looks; crew cut; generous with all he has; healthy appetite; air force.



ROGER ALFRED OUELLETTE

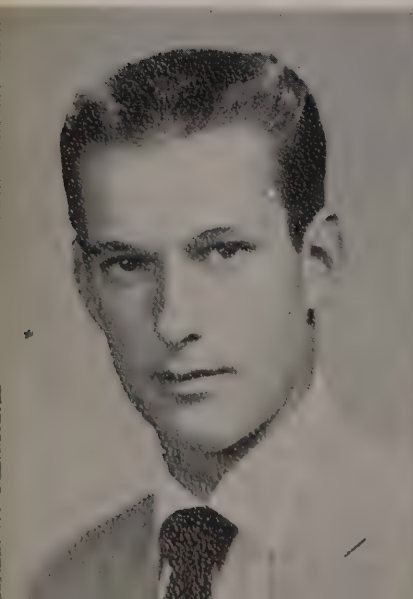
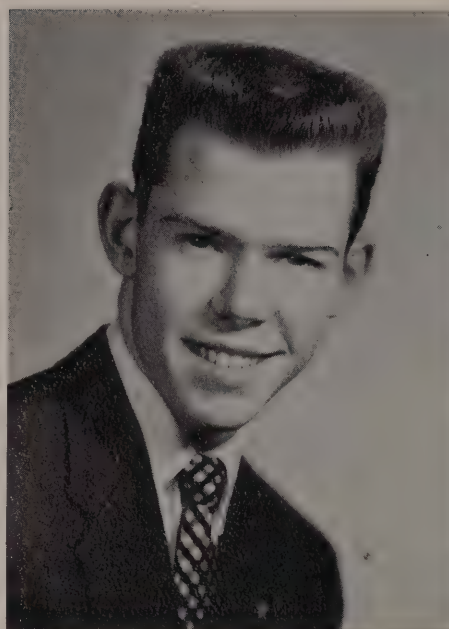
115 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Inky, our good looking class artist and talented bugler; very neat in appearance; cheerful disposition sincere pal; hard worker in school activities; fine basketball handler.

PAUL JOSEPH REDDY

1341 Water Street, Fitchburg

Red, tall, manly, and courteous; always bright and alert; good student; fine declaimer; dramatic skill; Blue and Gold Staff; strong school supporter; fine singing voice; college.



PETER FRANCIS ROY

79 Appleton Circle, Fitchburg

Pete, a real Westerner in his 6-foot and over; doesn't believe in rushing; cordial type fitting in just right with the gang; jazz enthusiast; smart dresser; fond of all sports.

ROBERT EUGENE ROY

44 Myrtle Avenue, Fitchburg

Bob, a universal favorite; neat, snappy dresser with something new every day; shoes always shined; stars in sports and studies; likes the swing and sway music; Varsity baseball catcher.

MARTIN JOSEPH SALMON

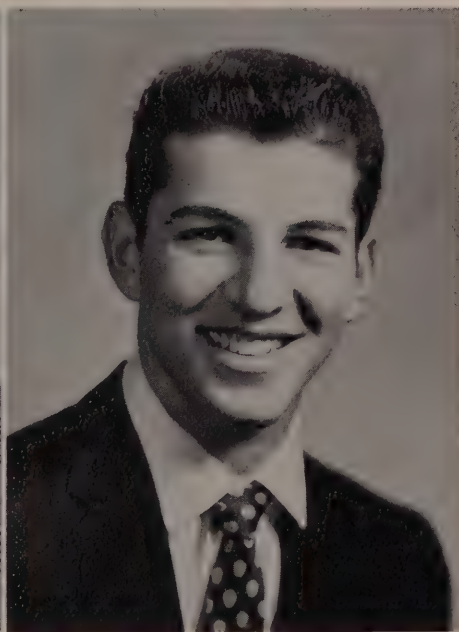
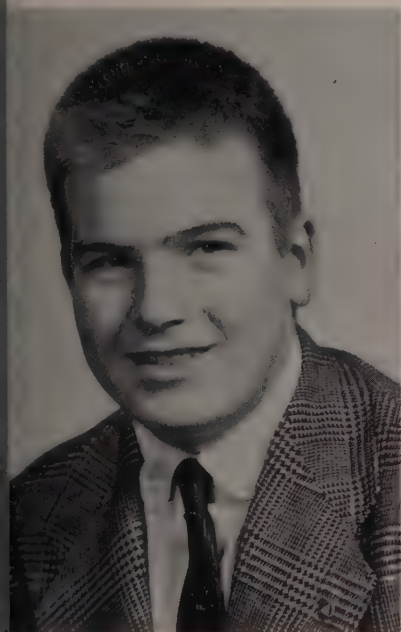
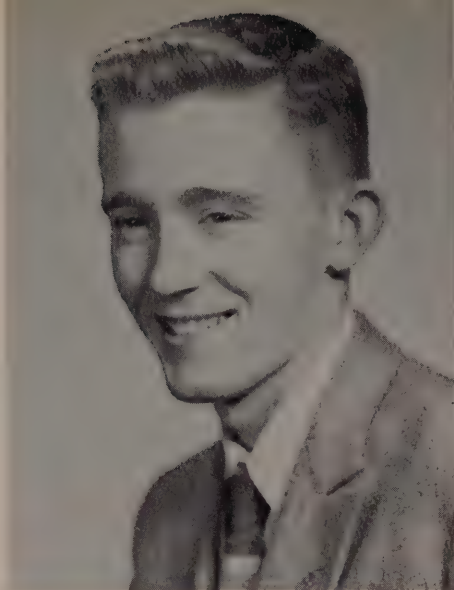
704 Main Street, Clinton

Marty, our long-distance commuter; cheerful friendliness; sociable and entertaining; nice appearance always well dressed; courteous; energetic type; trumpeter; sports attract.

WILLIAM FRANCIS SAUNDERS

127 Fitch Hill Avenue, Fitchburg

Personable Bill, popular with all; calm and collected; extensive vocabulary; interested in cars, engineering, politics; Varsity football, basketball, baseball, track; silent about himself.



JOHN FRANKLIN STOTTLE

30 Damon Street, Leominster

Clean-cut, manly appearance; fine physique; neat in dress and habits; gentlemanly; dependable and cooperative; musically inclined; fine accordion player; hobby, model railroading.

ROBERT GERALD TOCCI

14 Antonia Court, Leominster

Bob, tops in appearance, popularity, and just about everything; tall and dark; stout of heart; good student; wonderful worker; likes dancing and sporty clothes; basketball star.

CATHERINE MARGARET ALLEN

99 Phillip Street, Fitchburg

Cathy, cute blonde, with personality to match her looks; blushes prettily; always dressed in latest styles; fine worker in church and school affairs; fond of dancing, skating, basketball.

FRANCES MARGUERITE ANDERSON

69 Exeter Street, Fitchburg

Fran, petite and pretty with laughing bright eyes; gentle, appealing manner; broad minded; acts according to her convictions; a brain in all her studies; excels in winter sports.





RITA MARIE ANZALONE

20 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

Slender brunette with plenty of poise and air of gentility; everything about her neat and orderly; yen for nice clothes; likes cooking and housework; enjoys music and sports.

NANCY MARIA ARCANGELI

Worcester Road, Westminster

Affable, sweet, and even tempered; dark, sparkling eyes; makes a fine impression; French class whiz; shines in Latin also; conscientious; avid reader; likes sports and square dancing.

GLADYS RITA ARSENAULT

125 Woodland Street, Fitchburg

Small of stature but big of heart; generous and cooperative; gentle, refined manner; ready to assist when help is needed; quiet but keen sense of humor; enjoys parties and dances.

GLORIA MARY BAILEY

60 Summer Street, Leominster

Slender, graceful, and blue-eyed; nicely featured face; low and well modulated voice; sweet little way that attracts; likes sports and smart clothes; equestrienne; in CYC activities.



HENRIETTE MARIE BEAUDOIN

22 Congress Street, Fitchburg

Henry, a newcomer-asset from Maine added to 57 in junior year; quick and alert; pleasing to talk with and to look at; fond of music and driving; Varsity basketball player.

SANDRA JEAN BEAULIEU

11 Weymouth Street, Fitchburg

Sandy, sunny and happy; sweet and dainty; brown curly hair and blue eyes; high spirited and peppy but keeps voice low; nicest of chic clothes; generous in filling up her convertible.

MARIE CONSTANCE BEDARD

354 Water Street, Leominster

Connie, pleasing and cute; helpful and unselfish; always good fun; sharp, neat dresser; enjoys good music and finer things of life; likes to dance, swim, drive, skate; secretary.

MARIE KATHERINE BEDARD

422 Water Street, Fitchburg

Lefty, tall, vivacious blonde with clear blue eyes; very popular; lots of personality; pleasant chatterer; smart dresser; excellent student; very active; Varsity basketball captain.



PAULINE DENISE BELLIVEAU

153 Lunenburg Street, Fitchburg

Polly, the nicest pal one could ever have; always the best of fun, especially at the games; lovely complexion and eyes; neatest appearance; pen-pal hobby; secretarial career.

JANE MARIE BENTON

47 Pleasant View Avenue, Lunenburg

Janie, gentle and generous nature; neat, smart dresser; enjoys dancing, parties, and football games; active in CYC; good bowler and tennis player; bookkeeping no bugaboo; future secretary.

NANCY MARY BERNARD

706 Central Street, Leominster

Blue-eyed blonde with doll-like features; sunny-side always on top; nicest of dispositions and sunniest of perpetual smiles; shines in bookkeeping class; likes to dance and skate.

LUCILLE CLAIRE BERTRAND

54 Third Street, Leominster

Lou, little and lovable; always immaculate in appearance; clever modiste; thrifty buyer for Home Ec project; capable and dependable; math and French awards; active in CYC and other clubs.





IRENE EVANGELINE BOUDREAU

80 Union Street, Leominster

Gigs, lighthearted and gay; warm, friendly nature; happy optimist out to make others happy with her; generous in sharing with others; orchestra member; skilled piano and guitar player.

MARY ANN BRASILI

49 Spruce Street, Fitchburg

Pee Wee in size only; biggest of warm hearts; full of energy and enthusiasm; nice neat dresser; never seen with a frown; great little worker; willing and dependable; sports enthusiast.



NOELLA ANTOINETTE BLANCHETTE

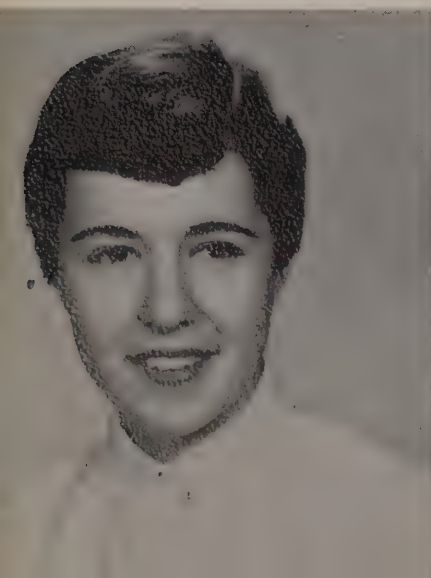
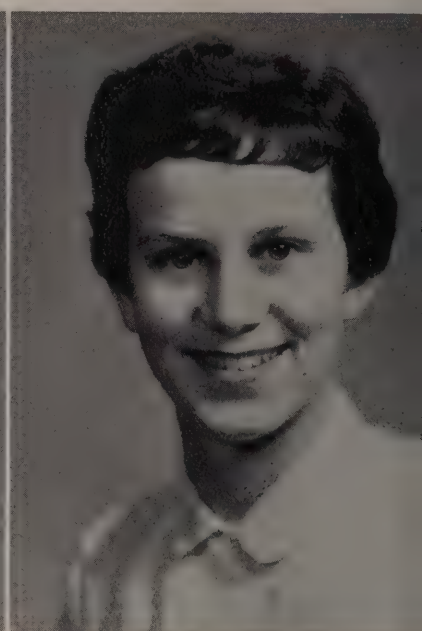
16 Ninth Street, Leominster

Tall, willowy type with black hair and dark eyes; friendly and sociable; sure to have fun when with her; no trouble in getting along with others; fond of outdoor sports; painting hobby.

ANNETTE MARY BOUCHER

2 Gates Street, Fitchburg

Annette, amiable and congenial classmate; accommodating and cooperative; efficient and dependable; nicely mannered and well-dressed; fine pianist and student; secretary.



JUDITH ANNE BRIDEAU

28 Phillips Street, Fitchburg

Judy, pretty brunette with dark hair and eyes and red rosy cheeks; popular and personable; dressed in latest fashion and good taste; well-chosen words; great parish worker; airline hostess.

JOAN CLAIRE BURNS

65 Cedar Street, Fitchburg

Burnsie, brimming over with energy and enthusiasm; attractive appearance; brainy and talented; smooth speaker; wonderful singer; active club member; avid sports fan; hearty laugh.

BRENDA LOUISE BURRILL

22 Winch Street, Fitchburg

Popular Bren with a way that charms; attractive little miss with a most pleasing personality; heart of gold; eager to please and help; buoyant spirits; stylish dresser; smooth dancer.

CONCETTA CHRISTINE CAPUTI

138 Warren Street, Fitchburg

Connie with the great big smile and so motherly in her advice; makes friends easily; can forgive and forget; music lover; always ready for a good time; ambitious; likes sports.



BEATRICE MARGARET CLIFFORD

273 Milk Street, Fitchburg

Bea, dignified blonde, tall of stature, and with big blue eyes; displays good taste in selecting and making her own clothes; future designer; fine worker; likes convertibles.

ELLA GRACE COOKE

63 Congress Street, Fitchburg

Dolly, never without that sweet and winsome smile; likeable ways account for her many friends; always sure to be neatly and well dressed; soft-spoken and quiet in actions; loyal.

ANN MARIE CORCORAN

158 Green Street, Fitchburg

Corky, blue-eyed, petite, and pretty; the girl with the brains at head of our class; versatile; in everything; accomplished and efficient; school spirit 100 percent; pianist, hoopster; modiste.

GLORIA RACHEL CORDIO

56 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Sam, dashing brunette with lots of spirit and go attractive coiffure; neat and smart dresser; sure to greet you with a smile; likes to talk, drive, and attend games; secretary type.





LOIS ANN CORMIER

311 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Shorty, sweet and gentle; friendly blue eyes; nicely mannered; loyal and true friend; always ready to go places; collecting jewelry, her pet hobby; takes teasing well; beautician.

JEANNINE MARIA COUTURE

187 Chester Street, Fitchburg

Cooch, courteous, ladylike, with plenty of poise and dignity; chooses her clothes to a T; nice talker, never boring; stamp collector; likes to dance and swim; Home Ec ability.

ANNE MARIE DAVID

7 Falulah Street, Fitchburg

Amiable Anne with a personality sure to please; nicest of dispositions; kind of girl to have as a friend; splendid qualities; active in many societies; chorister; ready helper.

ELIZABETH ANN DE BONIS

96 Albee Street, Fitchburg

Bethy, light of heart and hearty of laugh; dark eyes full of animation; determined spirit; everything well done; never idle; fine pianist; orchestra prop; likes dancing and sports.



ALICE ANN DESJARDINS

73 Whittemore Street, Fitchburg

Anne, a real "sugar and spice, and everything nice" girl; makes a nice appearance; well-dressed; fine declaimer; often on assembly programs; in many activities; dependable; sincere.

CAROL ANN DEVIN

12 Nile Street, Leominster

Suzie, sociable and sweet; on friendly terms with all; happy as the day is long; entertaining in her much chattering; willingly assists when help is needed; never misses a game.



BARBARA ANN DI RUSSO

16 Central Court, Leominster

Barb, fine classical student with an enviable vocabulary; English and Latin whiz; always ready with an answer but no blue stocking; sociable; lots of school spirit; cooperative.

ROSEMARY ANN DOOLING

10 Maplecrest Avenue, Fitchburg

Ro, richly endowed with good looks, brains, personality, and varied talents; charming manners; leadership qualities; light of heart and gay; fearless; pianist; on Varsity basketball team.



PATRICIA ANN DUFFY

83 Snow Street, Fitchburg

Patsy, cute and likeable; blonde, neat, and sweet; perpetual smiler; playful, appealing manner; good student and fine worker; good cook and modiste; prompt; generous; loyal.

CAROL ANN ELLIS

1280 Water Street, Fitchburg

Carrots, but no red head; petite brunette type more on the quiet side; gentle, subdued manner; one easy to like and get along with; often heard in choral groups; helpful.

NORMA ANNE FAVINI

37 Albee Street, Fitchburg

Vivacious and vivid personality; lots of initiative and go; carefree and daring; happy when active; fond of her Buick and travel; keeps any conversation going; tiptop dresser; sports.

SANDRA CLAIRE FITZPATRICK

40 Sanborn Street, Fitchburg

Sandy, sunshiny and sweet; nicest of amiable dispositions; splendid qualities; attractive, well-dressed appearance; nice air of gentility; quietly enthusiastic; ardent sports fan.





RUBY ELIZABETH FLETCHER

14 Columbia Street, Leominster

Our petite strawberry blonde; chic and dainty; big hearted and generous; lots of stamina and determined spirit; finishes well what she starts; efficient; CYC, an able equestrienne.



MARY DENISE FLYNN

139 Summer Street, Fitchburg

A very likeable seniorita, good looking and gay with pep galore; vivacious personality; a twinkle in her blue eyes; fine classical student; ready, willing, and able; fine hoopster.

SANDRA JEAN FLYNN

164 Myrtle Avenue, Fitchburg

Sandy, 5 feet 2 with eyes of blue; real popular girl with dynamic personality; versatile and capable; brilliant student; jolly and sociable; a born leader; ace basketball guard.

LOIS ELLEN FOURNIER

161 Beech Street, Fitchburg

Lulu, a brown-haired, blue-eyed, loyal Bernie; nicest curly hair with never a hair out of place; warm, friendly nature; the sweetest of smiles; fine worker; trustworthy; smooth dancer.



DOROTHY KATHLEEN GAGNE

37 Wachusett Street, Fitchburg

Dot or Dimples, the girl with a smile that invigorates and a laugh that rejuvenates; can take a joke and give a better in return; next to dancing, swimming is her forte.

LUCILLE ANITA GAGNE

706 Water Street, Fitchburg

Lu, worth her weight in gold; a real class treasure generous with her time and talents; successful outcome of what she undertakes; cheerful and sociable; trustworthy; nurse.



BETTY JANE GELINAS

353 Shea Street, Fitchburg

Betty, pleasing brunette with brains and beauty; always dressed to perfection; unassuming and gentle manner; plenty of poise; good pianist and dancer; cooperative; dependable.

SYLVIA LUCILLE GIRARDIN

178 Eighth Street, Leominster

Sil, sincere and sympathetic classmate making friends easily; the understanding type; fluent talker at her ease in any group; gets things done well; diligent and capable worker.



JOANNE MARY GOGUEN

30 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Jo, tall, slender, stylish; clever at making most of her snappy clothes; trustworthy, especially in keeping her word; never peeved when teased; athletically inclined; helpful.

ROSALIE MARY GRATTAROTI

81 Graham Street, Leominster

Ro, our girl champion baseball player; energetic; jovial and lots of fun; decorating ability; cheerful chatterer but never bores; never too busy to be sociable; CYC.

ANNE MURIEL GRENACHE

251 Water Street, Leominster

Affable Anne of mild and gracious mien; affectionate and tender nature; fond of children; quiet, refined manner; loyal Bernie at all school activities; makings of a good social worker.

SIMONE CLAIRE GUENETTE

78 Fox Street, Fitchburg

Sim, slender, tall, and sweetly pretty; courteous and ladylike; honor student; lunch-counter asset; likes fun; in dramatics and CYC; tennis, her sport; nursing career ahead.





DIANE MARY GUILMET

532 Rindge Road, Fitchburg

Diane, blonde, tall and attractive; sure to be dressed becomingly; brilliant student excelling in math; quiet air of refinement; pleasant and sociable; active, dependable worker.

VERNA FRANCES HARRAHY

16 Washington Street, Fitchburg

Brown-eyed Bernie, loyal and true; sunny disposition; keen and alert; on the spot when help is needed; likes to travel and attend games; active in many clubs; Blue and Gold Writer.

JO-ANNE GENEVIEVE HAWTHORNE

Pleasant Street, Lunenburg

Cute little miss never without a smile; talented in art and in making her own clothes; our class pedestrian walking miles to and from school; punctual at 8:00 a.m.; pleasant teaser and talker.

LORETTE HELEN HEBERT

41 Willow Street, Fitchburg

Poise and personality; strong character with moral stamina; courage of her convictions; not even Gibraltar could change her mind once it is made up; good student, fine modiste; U.S. service.



PATRICIA ELLA HOWARTH

209 Highland Avenue, Fitchburg

Pat, with her smiling so beguiling; lofty principles and ideals; original ideas; enjoys camping, a good book, and tickling the ivories; staunch school supporter; future nurse.

ELENA ELIZABETH IANNACCONI

32 Third Street, Fitchburg

El, to be found wherever there's fun; warm-hearted and generous; blue-eyed and vivacious; tiny of stature but powerful of voice when cheering at the games; likes music, dancing, and nice clothes.

MARCIA LOUISE JACKSON

73 Henry Street, Fitchburg

Enviably blue eyes and peaches and cream complexion; attractive blush; light-hearted and gay; chic dresser; active in Glee Club and CYC; refined manner; persevering diligence; nurse.

KATHLEEN ANN KEATING

2 Stockwell Avenue, Fitchburg

Kathy, dainty and cute, pretty and sweet; nifty dresser; sunny disposition with a smile for everyone; terrific dancer going out for rock'n roll; popular and sociable; sports fan.



PATRICIA ELLEN KEATING

2 Stockwell Avenue, Fitchburg

Pat, taller than sister Kathy but with the same winning personality; blue eyes dilate and sparkle when her Irish is up; likes to dance and dress smartly; enjoys driving when she gets the car.

NANCY ALBERTA KEAVENY

61 Pleasant Street, Fitchburg

Peanut, perky and petite, dainty and neat; vivacious personality with pep galore; life of any party; sparkling conversationalist; Eloise hit in JSR; will do anything on a dare.

MARY CATHERINE KITTREDGE

10 Forest Street, Fitchburg

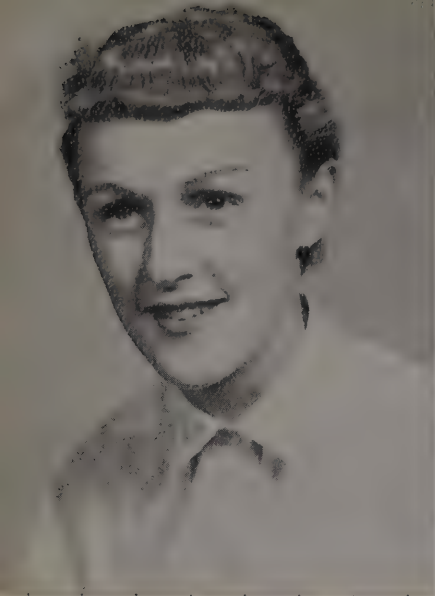
Kitty, tall and slender with a mischievous twinkle in her luminous dark eyes; cheerful disposition; lots of vim and energy; always ready for a good time; likes dancing and parties.

ELLEN MAE LACHAPPELLE

26 Blossom Street, Leominster

Shorty, a big favorite with heaps of buoyant, sparkling personality; jovial and quick-witted; kind, sympathetic nature; helpful and unselfish; in everything; CYC cheerleader.





PATRICIA JOAN LAMKIN

52 Myrtle Avenue, Fitchburg

Pat, energetic live-wire always on the go and doing things; laughs readily and can make others do the same; no dull moments with Pat on the job; CYC; dancing and sports devotee.



ADELE MARIE LAMOTHE

40 Fourth Street, Leominster

Amiable and altruistic Adele; sweet and attractive with the nicest complexion; knows how to dress becomingly; intellectual and intelligent; in school performances; tops in French and Spanish.

ELAINE MARGUERITE LANDRY

160 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

Speedy, sincere and congenial companion; understanding confidante; honor student; fond of music and feline pets; steady and dependable, doing all things well; smart dresser; able swimmer.

LORRAINE ANN LANDRY

49 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Lorry, lithesome and gay; nice height and slenderness; generous with her smiles and laughs; Home Ec, her pet subject; willing, efficient worker; on Varsity basketball team; sports fan.



MADELEINE ADRIENNE LANDRY

173 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

Maddie, friendly, sociable type mixing in great with any coterie; never-failing smile; sure to be neatly and well dressed making a nice appearance; Booster Club; outdoor sportsgirl.



ELIZABETH ANN LE BLANC

10 Nelson Street, Leominster

Lefty, sparkling with life and animation; heaps of initiative and go; brainy, pretty, and athletic; our class Terspsichore and capable JSR instructor; far-sighted; school spirited.

MARIE BLANCHE LE BLANC

204 Beech Street, Fitchburg

Shorty, a little lassie, to be sure, but with a great supply of vim and vigor; dark mischievous eyes; happy-go-lucky disposition; spontaneous laugh; entertaining talker on any topic.

PAULINE NANCY LE BLANC

208 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

Polly, sure to please with her winsome, attractive personality; eyes, blue and true, speak of her loyalty and friendliness; habitual smiler; avid reader; Library Club; Dramatics.



DENISE CECILE L'ECUYER

164 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Likeable and lively Dennis, sunny good nature; sure to greet you with a smile; always busily engaged in and out of school; willingness to help out; in Dramatic and Booster Clubs.

BARBARA EVELYN LEGER

24 Melrose Street, Fitchburg

Bonnie, blue eyed, blonde, and pretty; gracious and refined manner; connoisseur on clothes; spirited devotee of all school sports; peppy cheerleader for four years; good student.

YVETTE MARIE LETOURNEAU

88 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

Yvette, with plenty of poise and personality; splendid character traits; courteous and well-mannered; always has that attractive look; striking clothes; original and flattering hairdo.

ALYCE GERTRUDE LOMME

34 Walnut Street, Fitchburg

Alyce, with the snappiest, brilliant dark eyes sparkling with animation; peaches and cream complexion; great imagination; clever original ideas; aesthetic; good taste; great dancer.

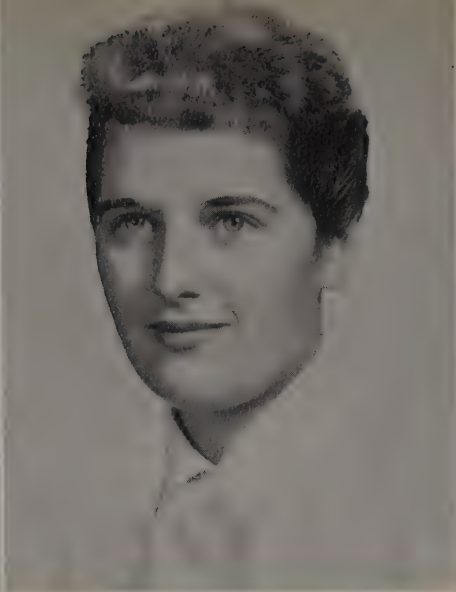




MARY JANE LYNCH

33 Brigham Park, Fitchburg

Janie, with eyes deep blue and true, adding to her nice appearance; well poised and graceful bearing; warm quiet friendliness getting along fine with everyone; talented pianist.



AUDREY ARLEEN MASTON

125 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Sis, a cute little miss with a winning smile; refuses to worry; takes things as they come; loquacious; in dramatics since frosh days; swimming instructor; likes music and dancing.

JO-ANN MARY MATUKAS

114 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

Tookie, tall, willowy blonde of slender gracefulness; sparkling personality; fashionably dressed; clever JSR decorator; versatile; social light; ballet interest; agile basketball guard.

BONITA JEAN McDERMOTT

38 Maple Street, Fitchburg

Spry, sweet little Bonnie, so girlish, friendly and somewhat shy; big brown eyes candidly opening wide; high-toned soft voice; fine modiste; charming dresser; famous billowy skirts.



MARJORIE THERESA MacDONALD

51 Pearl Street, Leominster

Margie, of the dark brown hair, so sheeny and nice, with bright eyes to match; a real friend, sincere and helpful; sporty dresser; likes music and sports; collects records.

KATHLEEN MARY McGUIRK

46 Mt. Vernon Street, Fitchburg

Kathy, our vivacious colleen baun with a great outlook on life; ever buoyant spirits with energy that never runs out; loads of initiative, pep, and go; the life of any party.



PATRICIA DOROTHY McNAMARA

462 South Street, Leominster

Pat, petite girlish type with such appealing ways; friendly disposition; never without a pleasant smile; record hop frequenter; in dramatics; liberal helping hand; active in parish work.

CAROL JEAN MINER

380 Wanoosnoc Road, Fitchburg

Cal, very likeable little blonde with 7 brothers to make up for no sister; good student; on assembly programs; loyal, active Bernie; goes all out for success of what she undertakes.



JOAN ANN MONDVILLE

489 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Joanie, amicable and cordial; gracious and cordial; trustworthy; kind-hearted and unselfish; courageous in defending a friend; pianist and good dancer; diligent worker.

CHARLENE AMY MORIN

52 Arlington Street, Leominster

Chuckles, no misnomer for this blue-eyed blonde with nice dimples; radiant dynamic personality; jolly disposition; energetic; intrepid; tops in public speaking and dramatics.

JUDITH ANN MORRIS

15 Washington Street, Fitchburg

Judy, our pert titian-top bombshell with a schedule, busy and full; a joke to fit every occasion; accordionist; latest-fashion dresser; likes all sports, music, and dancing; technician.

MARGARET MARY MORRIS

1251 Water Street, Fitchburg

Peggy, a classmate to be praised and applauded; quiet cheerfulness; in many clubs; fine student especially in math; on Blue and Gold staff; on the spot when help is needed; baseball manager ambition.





THERESA ANN NALLY

12 Weymouth Street, Fitchburg

Terry, or Little Tess, popular and lovable type; noted for her giggles and laughter; always the lady; praiseworthy; altruistic; prominent in clubs; Blue and Gold columnist; sports fan.

MARY JANE NORMANDIN

258 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Norm, the jolliest person around; nicest disposition; famed for her funny and weird stories, unruffled when teased; socially inclined; "What is lunch without a banana?"; cooperative.



LUCILLE CLAIRE MURLEY

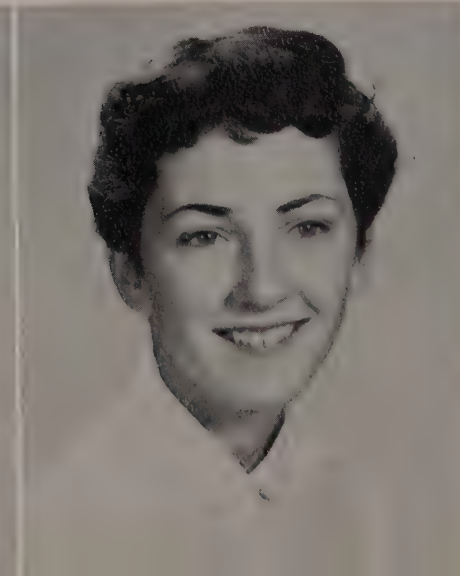
87 Institute Street, Fitchburg

Lithesome, slender westerner with poise and personality; plenty of friends; neatly and fashionably dressed; good student; right at home in a merry or singing group; active.

SHIRLEY ANN MUSCILLO

332 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

"Let's get going," oft repeated words of Shirley describe her to a T; speedy, energetic, efficient; initiative; great organizer and club worker; loquacious; big heart of gold.



DOROTHY AGNES O'SULLIVAN

63 Congress Street, Fitchburg

Sully, "Tops" is the word that best describes her; congenial, generous, and unselfish; her home a second home for her friends with always room for one more; enthusiastic, hearty way.

JULIE LORETTE PERRAULT

51 Snow Street, Fitchburg

Julie, our class poet with sparkling eyes and radiant smile; liked by all; good taste in clothes and wears them well; full of unique plans; good student; interesting speaker.

DOROTHY IRENE PERSSON

22 Kelley Avenue, Fitchburg

Dot, tall, blonde, striking looking; always well-dressed; likes to meet people and go places; guitarist; likes to sew and cook; fond of dancing and sports; always busily engaged.

ELLEN SHEVAUN PLISKA

129 Whalom Road, Fitchburg

El, personification of poise and dignity with flattering freckles and clear, bright eyes; fluctuates between gaiety and gravity; candidly frank; flair for nice clothes; sports enthusiast.



TONA MARY POWERS

15 Bluff Avenue, Fitchburg

Toni, with that little-girl look and eyes that beam with fun and friendliness; great personality; our class comedian; high-fashion stepper; everybody's pal; most energetic.

ROSEMARIE JEAN PROIETTI

10 Oxford Street, Leominster

Roe, with big, blue, wide-awake eyes and wholesome, friendly smile; knowing her better is liking her more; loves to jitterbug; oh! those classy clothes; energetic; future coiffeuse.

MONICA ANN REGAN

22 Harrison Avenue, Fitchburg

Rae, amiable and gentle; inherent poise and dignity; soft voice; always the lady; ever prepared and on the qui vive; enjoys a good time; good student; interesting speaker; sportful.

LILLIAN PAULINE RICHARD

9 Huron Street, Fitchburg

Lil, petite but very vivacious; lively big brown eyes; lots of sparkle and vim; faultless clothes; fine student; algebra ace; diligent and persevering; dancing and basketball yen.





JEANNETTE MARIE ROCHETTE

64 Sheridan Street, Fitchburg

Sweet songster and St. Francis chorister; pleased with her singing at JSR; real jolly disposition; makes friends easily and keeps them long; stamp-collecting hobby; future secretary.

SIMONE THERESA ROY

60 Almount Road, Fitchburg

Sim, dainty, little brunette, always looking so trim and neat; graceful in her actions; well-mannered; likes outdoor sports; cuisine skill; great speedster in Gregg; basketball follower.



PRISCILLA ANN ROBERGE

312 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

Personable Pris, generous with her smiles and laughter; jolly and jaunty air; pleasant chatterer; fun to work with; JRS decorator; fondness for nice clothes and dancing; air hostess.

ANNA LOUISE ROBILLARD

72 Pratt Street, Fitchburg

Anna, affable and friendly; capable and efficient; likes to be active and on the go; nice, neat dresser; Blue and Gold staff; generous in devoting free period to help in office.



YVETTE MARY RUFIANGE

63 Brigham Park, Fitchburg

Shorty, another little brunette, fragile and unassuming; tidy and trig in her appearance and habits; adept at oil painting; fond of dancing, swimming, and record hops; secretary.

PATRICIA ANN RYAN

Prospect Avenue, Leominster

Pat, cute colleen donn; sweet and congenial; a smile so beguiling; optimistic and cheerful; likes math; excels as pianist; good dancer; diligent JSR worker; yen for water sports.

ELLEN IRENE ST. AMAND

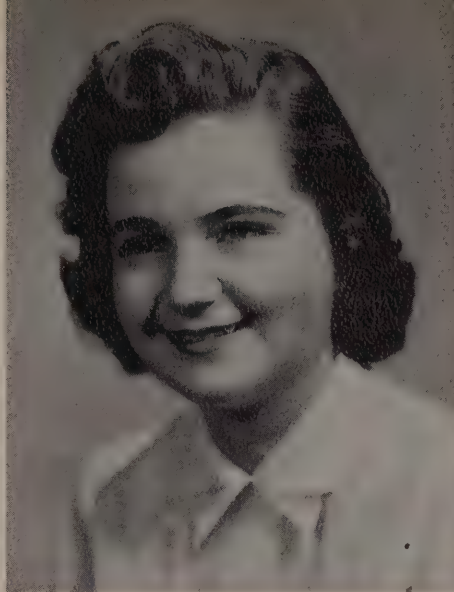
25 Mack Road, Fitchburg

Amiable and attractive Ellen; gentlest of dispositions; lovely singing voice and manner; educated fingers of a fine pianist; great ideas; clear thinker; intelligent and energetic worker.

CAROLE JEAN ST. JEAN

29 Nelson Street, Leominster

Light-hearted, blue-eyed blonde with that appealing delicate look; vivacious and gay; well-bred manner; high ideals; perfectly groomed; skilled skier; good Tech student; future architect.



ELAINE LUCILLE ST. JEAN

72 Cleghorn Street, Fitchburg

Elaine, the fair—a portrait of loveliness with all those endearing young charms; dispenser of happiness; apt student; active in CYC; likes dancing, skating, and golf.

ROSALIE JANET SCOTT

460 North Street, Whalom

Rosie, so sociable and gracious; earnest, active worker; pleasing loquacity; loyal and dependable; seen often at socials; sportive and fun-loving; future nurse or dietitian.

ROSEMARY JANE SCOTT

460 North Street, Whalom

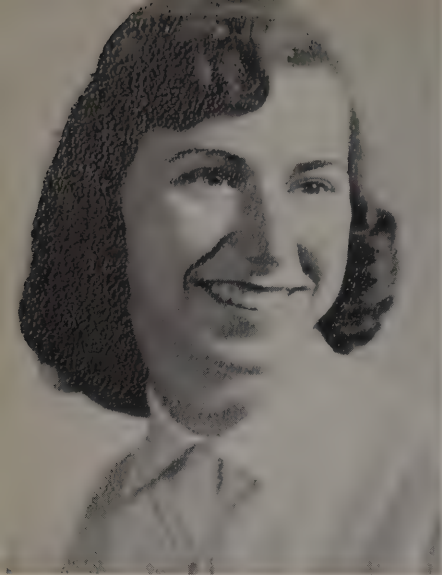
Scotty, so much like twin-sister Rosalie and enjoys being taken for her; cordial and complaisant; nifty, neat dresser; speedy typist; Library Club and CYC activities; essay-contest winner.

ROSEMARY AGNES SCULLANE

11 Boylston Street, Fitchburg

Rory, so popular and personable; a born leader; warm-hearted generosity with her car and everything else; a real big sister, understanding and helpful; extremely active in Bernie affairs.





HELENE IRENE SEARS

95 Laurel Street, Leominster

Tall, slender brunette with a bright, alert look about her; pleasing personality; fine character traits; very intelligent; generous homework helper; JSR decorator; shining Latin light.

MARY ELIZABETH SUGRUE

250 South Street, Fitchburg

Oh! what a pal was Mary!—so pleasant and approachable; distinctive laugh and giggle; extensive and modish wardrobe; a good listener as well as talker; seen at all the games.

ANN BRENDA SULLIVAN

103 Nashua Street, Fitchburg

Sully, sure to be with you all the way in her quiet friendly way; dependable and trustworthy; neatly and becomingly dressed; Glee Club songster; modish modiste; likes basketball.



SIMONE ELAISE TROTTIER

77 Maverick Street, Fitchburg

Sim, our symphony of quiet loveliness; bright of eye and brown of hair; a million-dollar smile; energetic and capable; fine student; great yearbook worker; likes to sew, cook, and dance.

ELIZABETH ANN TURCOTTE

61 Salem Street, Fitchburg

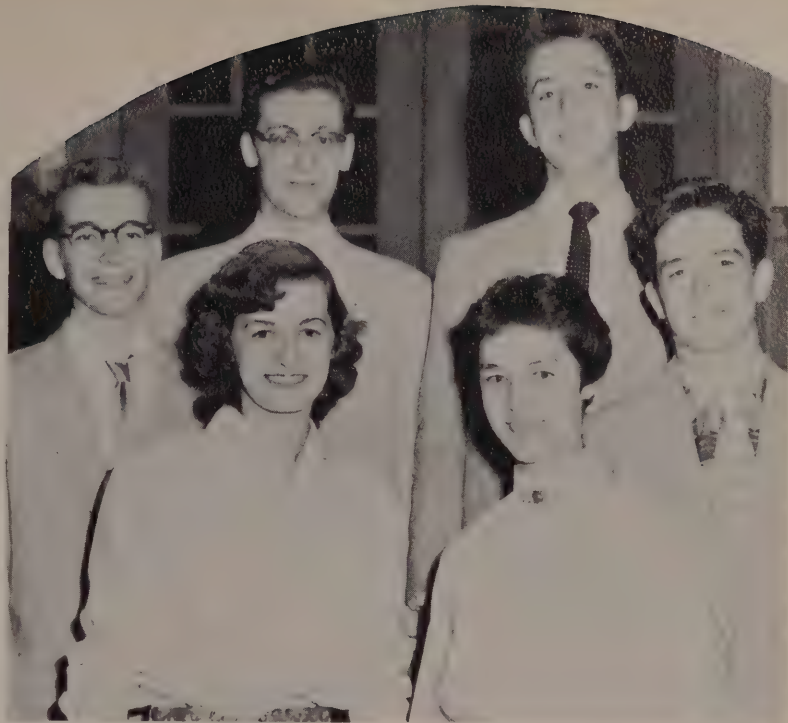
Betty, a sweet colleen dear, blonde, blue-eyed, and popular; energetic and enthusiastic supporter of SBHS functions; efficient and intelligent; chic wardrobe; on Varsity basketball team.

... "MAY THE LIGHT OF MY OWN LIFE AND EFFORTS SO SHINE BEFORE MY FELLOW-YOUTH AS TO GIVE GLORY TO GOD AND EXAMPLE TO MY ASSOCIATES."

CYC leaders at the Installation of Officers for High School Councils of Catholic Youth recite these words with their chaplain in response to his words—"As a symbol of the light, power and warmth of the love of Christ, we shall light from this sanctuary lamp your individual candles."

CYC officers of SBHS: President, Daniel Horgan; First Vice President, Ralph Lewis; Second Vice President, Constance Desaulniers; Secretary, Rosemary Dooling; Treasurer, Ray Lachapelle; Historian, Robert Kendra; Physical Chairman: Eugene Ouellette; Cultural, Paul Reddy; Social, Judith Connolly; Spiritual, Carroll Trudel. Parish Presidents: Joseph Hickey, Irene Girouard, Carroll Trudel, Simone Guenette, Ellen St. Amand, Robert Ciuffetti, Thomas Marlborough, Shirley Muscillo.

CYC banner designed by Eugene and Roger Ouellette, and sewed by Janice Strong.





If Cathy Allen and Ellen Lachapelle were two of Louisa Alcott's "Little Women," they would probably have had as one of their household chores the care of the many lamps used throughout the house. This was no small task, as chimneys had to be washed, dried, and polished to make them crystal clear; wicks had to be trimmed or new ones inserted; and the lamps filled with oil.

When gas, and later, electric light took its place, the oil lamp was discarded or stored away. Today it is a lamp which no longer gives light for it is without oil and flame.

Precious as souvenirs only, are the lamps of the catacombs, of the type such as Betty Gelinas and Mary Flynn hold in their hands. Many of these lamps, though marked with the monogram of Christ, are lamps which give no light for they have no oil, and are therefore not fulfilling the purpose for which they were made.

If we are not fulfilling the purpose for which we were made—to know, love, and serve God, then we are but lamps without oil and flame. And this in spite of the fact that Jesus has said: "Let your light shine!"

Is venial sin persisted in dimming the light of Christ or mortal sin extinguishing that light altogether? By sorrow for sin and a firm purpose of amendment may Jesus again replenish our lamps with the oil of forgiveness so that in His sight we may never be "The Light That Failed!"

Like the Ten Virgins in the parable, we also have lamps—the light of faith. As the five Wise Virgins carried oil to replenish their lamps, so our lamps of faith must always be filled with the oil of good works.

The five Foolish Virgins were prepared with their lamps lighted to meet the bridegroom at the first hour only. But when he came much later, their lamps had gone out and they had no oil to fill them and were unable to borrow.

As the time for meeting the bridegroom with lighted lamps was past for the Foolish Virgins, so the hour will come when no one can replace for us what we failed to do through negligence. When our last hour comes, may we like the Wise Virgins be prepared with lamps trimmed and burning to meet the Divine Bridegroom of our souls and to enter with Him into His heavenly kingdom!

Let us heed the closing admonition of this parable—"Watch, therefore, for you know neither the day nor the hour." Let us work out our salvation while we have the light and before the darkness overtakes us!





"Receive this burning light, and keep thy Baptism so as to be without blame; keep the commandments of God, that when the Lord shall come to the nuptials, thou mayest meet Him together with all the saints in the heavenly court, and mayest have eternal life, and live forever and ever. Amen."

At our baptism, the priest said these words as he gave our godfather a lighted candle. But Ella Cooke at her entrance into the Church in her junior year held the baptismal candle in her own hand.

By Baptism we receive the "life" which Jesus came on earth to bestow, become adopted children of God, and are united as brothers in Christ.

The last time a candle will be lighted near us, is the hour of our death; but it will still be a symbol of life, of that life which Jesus won for us and of which He said: "I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, even if he die, shall live."

A lighted candle should remind us of the divine life we received at Baptism, the carrying of the Christ-life within us, and the eternal life into which we shall enter at death.

Richard McElligott and Yvette Letourneau check the articles to be provided when a priest administers the Last Sacraments.

John Henry Newman (1801-1890) and other distinguished scholars of Oxford University, set about to prove to the world that the Church of England was the true church. But they slowly became convinced that the true Church which Christ had founded was the Roman Catholic Church.

Gazing over the gentle Mediterranean waters or contemplating the vast heavens, Newman (George LeBlanc) wrote this poem as a prayer to God for guidance, for courage, and for grace to enter that true Church.

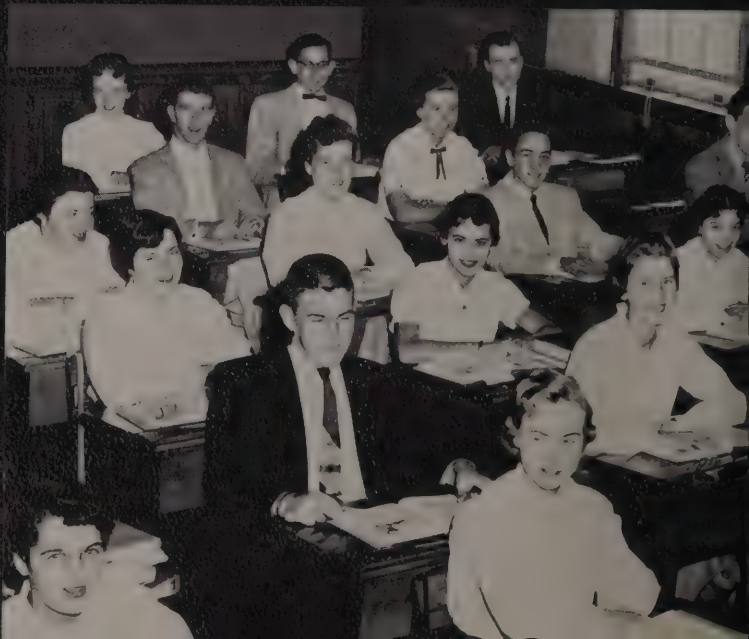
Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from home—
Lead Thou me on!
Keep Thou my feet, I do not ask to see
The distant scene,—one step enough for me.





Jesus, Light of the World, was prefigured in the Old Testament in the Book of Wisdom: "For the whole world was enlightened with a clear light . . . They received a burning pillar of fire for a guide of the way which they knew not." And in the New Testament, we read in John 1:4,5, "In Him (Jesus) was life and the life was the light of men, and the light shines in the darkness, and the darkness grasped it not."

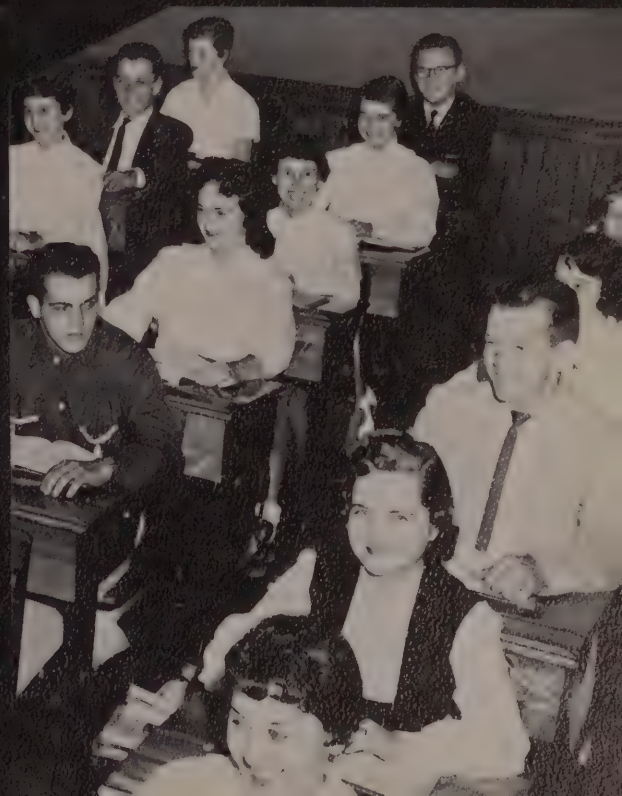
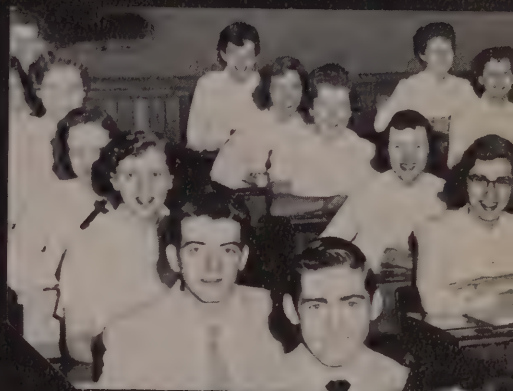
Jesus said of Himself, "He who follows Me does not walk in the darkness, but will have the light of life."— John 8:12,13. Not to know Jesus and therefore not to follow Him is to walk in the darkness of error and ignorance for "His life is the Light of men." And "In His Light shall we see light" in all its brightness.



Not only is Jesus the Light of the World, but to those who walk in His path of light, He promises life eternal—"This is eternal life: that they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent."—John 17:3.

In Jesus we see what manner of being God is; before the coming of Jesus to earth, men had heard about God, now they knew him. God assumes our human nature, that we may see and know Him, and never again doubt His love for us, in spite of our sinfulness and man's hatred and scorn of Him.

When we are tempted to be depressed by worry, sadness, and countless fears, when the future looks dark and menacing, let us turn to Him who still continues to be and ever will be the Light of the World.





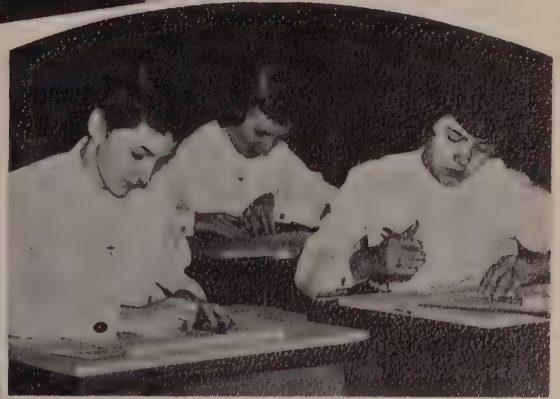
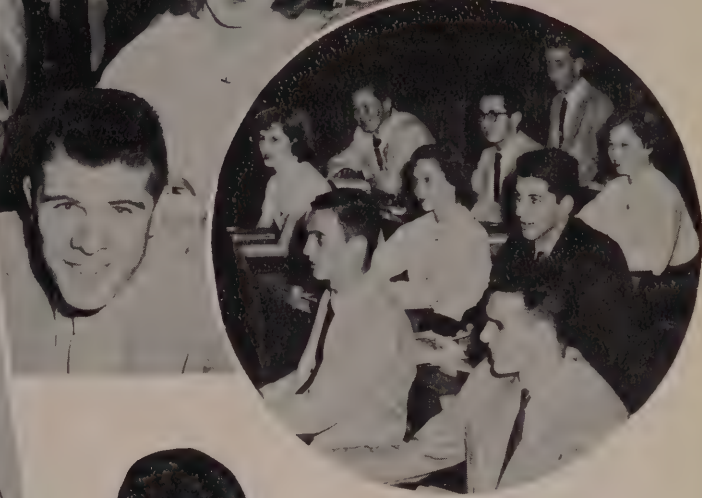
Although many of 57 elected Biology in junior year, about 42 did so in senior year. Carol Ellis holds the pin box for Kathleen Keating, mounted on the stepladder, to reach the appropriate leaf and bird border in Room 34. The specimen case interests Richard Doucette and Gary Gelin.

In Room 32, Period II, Math IV class, Diane Guilmet checks Kenneth Noonan at the board with the class at attention—N. Beauchene, L. Richard, J. Perrault, R. Dooling, M. Morris, E. Oullette; P. Gonville, with raised hand; C. Hebert, H. Sears.



To Physics, Periods VI and VII, reported 21 senior boys and 3 girls—A. Desjardins, C. Morin, C. St. Jean, Norbert Beauchene, John Carroll, and Paul Gonville demonstrate Archimedes' Principle.

In Room 33, Vincent Leger, Martin Salmon, and John Krysiak work out a tricky problem in Mechanical Drawing. Six senior girls—B. Clifford, E. Cooke, J. Perrault, T. Powers, C. St. Jean, R. Scott also took this course.



After one year of bookkeeping, almost one-half do not continue this study, so that the 44 seniors in Bookkeeping II class deserve credit. Patricia Ryan tackles one of the adding machines to get her totals quickly. Judith Brideau at the board journalizes expense items while Lucille Murley works at the ledger.

Catherine Allen, Pauline Belliveau, and Marie Bedard like to use the electric typewriters. Constance Bedard comes to the aid of Jane Benton in the setting of the margin stops on the electric machine just installed.

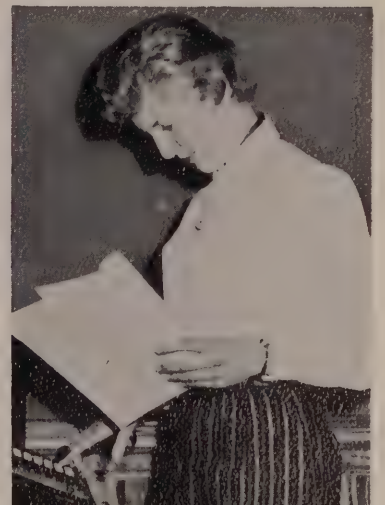
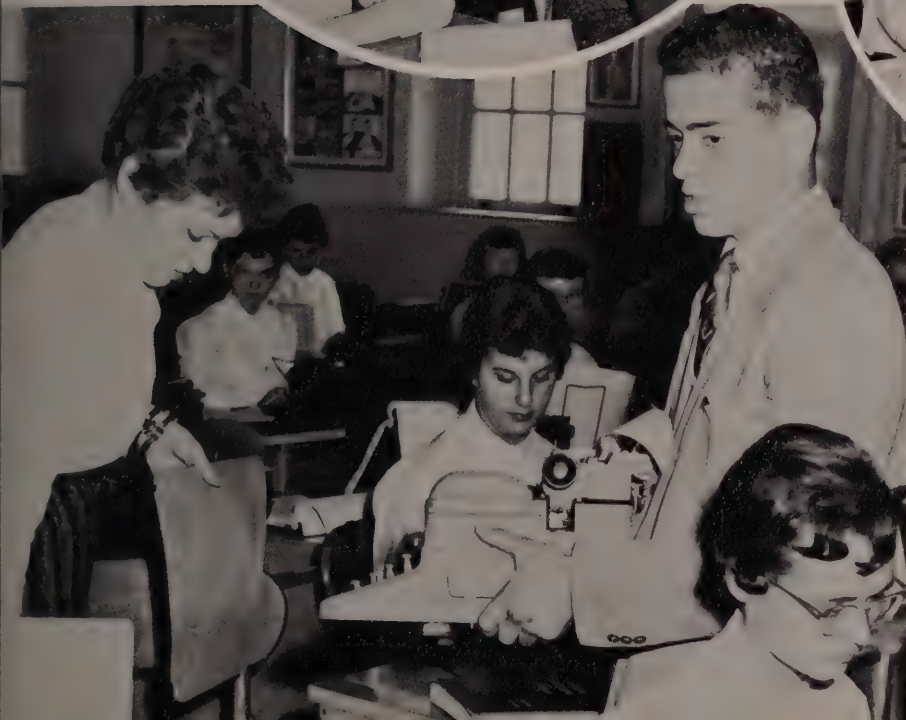




Fifty seniors satisfactorily completed Stenography I and II and so were eligible for the Secretarial Training and Office Practice course. But although an advanced study, the fundamentals of Gregg shorthand were not forgotten. At the board is Dorothy Persson reviewing suffixes with Annette Boucher checking the work.

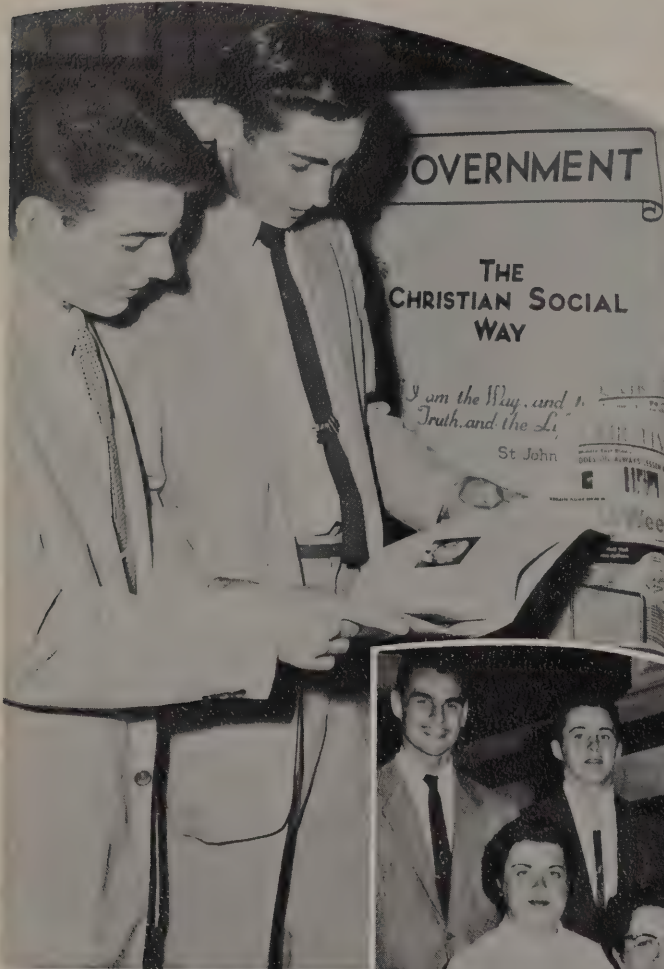
Senior secretaries at typewriters transcribe their shorthand notes, motivated by the thought that they must produce a mailable letter.

Among the duties of a secretary is that of keeping typewriter and desk clean. Jon Ethier here lifts typewriter so that Lois Fournier may dust pad and table.



U. S. History and Civics classes were held in Room 21. Seniors standing are Patricia Howarth, John DiConza, Paul Gonville, Noella Blanchette, and Monica Regan. Seated are boys—Salmon, McElligott, Bonin, Rheault, Roy, Reddy, Ouelette, Tocci, Horgan, and Dennen; and girls Bertrand, Morin, and S. Flynn.

Latin IV class: M. Flynn, S. Flynn, P. McNamara, K. McGuirk, B. DeBonis, A. Corcoran, B. DiRusso, R. Dooling, T. Nally, P. Howarth, A. Desjardins, R. Scullane, J. Connolly, J. Burns, L. Gagne, V. Harrahy, M. Regan, S. Trottier, H. Sears, J. Keaveny, H. Dennen, C. Hebert, P. Bottazzi.



Home Ec Lab buzzed with activity in the early days of school, when material and patterns were spread out on the cutting tables and senior girls arranged and re-arranged pattern pieces before cutting into the precious new material.



Priscilla Roberge and Sandra Beaulieu make good use of the pins offered to them by Patricia Duffy. Nancy Keaveny and Lorraine Landry are in a jocosé mood as they appraise Anne Sullivan's masterpiece in the preparatory stages.

Entering the Betty Crocker Homemaker Contest of December 4, were 38 senior girls.

Early in September, the various clubs reorganized for the new school year; the pupils in the various groups voting for the officers. The 24 seniors forming the Vergil Club elected James Keaveny, Ann Corcoran, Harold Dennen, and Sandra Flynn.

The S-Trio Club organized with the following leaders: Frances Anderson, Rosalie Grattaroti, Betty LeBlanc, Marie Bedard.

SBHS orchestra got a fine start with seniors heading the group—Robert Roy, saxophonist; and Betty DeBonis, Carroll Trudel, Ellen St. Amand as pianists.



The Library Club is always an active group putting library theory into practice in our school library where new books constantly are added.

Library Club officers: Carroll Trudel, Helen Sears, Constance Charette, Madeleine Lamoureux. Other senior members: Nancy Arcangeli, Rosemary Dooling, Pauline LeBlanc, Simone Trotter.



In the spring, the Glee Club favors us with an assembly. Membership is drawn from girls in all the four classes. The senior members are: Ann Corcoran, Lucille Gagne, Simone Trottier, Anne Grenache, Judith Connolly, Margaret Morris, Mary Flynn, Verna Harrahy, Rosemary Scullane, Theresa Nally, and Barbara DiRusso.

In their May 29, 1956 program, the Glee Club pleased with their many and varied selections ranging from Schubert's "Ave Maria" to "Come to the Fair."



GLEE CLUB officers: Simone Trottier, Lucille Gagne, Anne Grenache, Ann Corcoran.

DEBATING CLUB: Paul Reddy, Charlene Morin, John Wironen, Maureen McManus.

BIOLOGY CLUB: Mary Flynn, Kathleen McGuirk, Vincent Leger.

PHYSICS CLUB: Thomas Flynn, Robert Tocci, Daniel Horgan, Robert Dube.



These senior boys will be eligible for the Bishop Wright Altar Boy Award to be presented by His Excellency on graduation night to the outstanding senior altar boy in each parish.

Left to right: Kenneth Noonan, John Di-Conza, Robert Rheault, Carl Hebert, Pasquale Bottazzi, Raymond Lachapelle, Harold Dennen, Thomas Marlborough, Norman Miller, Daniel Horgan, John Buckley.

These senior girls have continued to be active choir members in their parish churches. They will receive a Bishop Wright Award Certificate.

Left to right: Ann Corcoran, Patricia McNamara, Adele Lamothe, Patricia Howarth, Rosemary Scott, Ellen St. Amand, Ellen Pliska, Joan Burns, Simone Guenette, Helene Sears, Rosalie Scott, Jeanette Rochette.



Senior trio, Lucille Gagne, Leon Boucher, Betty Turcotte, deserve special commendation for perfect attendance since entering high school. The following seniors were perfect in attendance junior year: Audrey Maston, Pasquale Bottazzi, Harold Dennen, Roger Ouellette, Ann Sullivan, Mary Ann Brasili, Carol Miner, Betty DeBonis, Beatrice Clifford, Robert Dillon, Sandra Flynn, Adele Lamothe. All 15 received a 1956 BERNARDIAN at the awards assembly.

Volunteer seniors generously giving a daily study period to assist in our school office: Ann Corcoran, Anna Robillard, Joan Mondville, Betty LeBlanc, Betty DeBonis, Helene Sears, Carol Miner, Pauline LeBlanc.



Seniors of '57 come from 14 parishes:

St. Bernard's	50	Lady of the Lake	6
St. Joseph's	32	St. Camillus	5
St. Leo's	14	St. Francis	5
St. Cecelia's	13	St. Ann's	4
Sacred Heart	13	St. Boniface	1
St. Anthony's	10	St. Edward's	1
Immaculate Conception	9	St. John's	1

ST. BERNARD'S



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Leon Boucher
John Buckley
Robert Dillon
Jon Ethier
Thomas Flynn
Carl Hebert
John Krysiak
Ray Lachapelle
Richard McElligott
Paul Reddy

Philip Reddy
Marie Bedard
Pauline Belliveau
Joan Burns
Brenda Burrill
Beatrice Clifford
Judith Connolly
Ella Cooke
Ann Corcoran
Rosemary Dooling

Patricia Duffy
Mary Flynn
Sandra Flynn
Verna Harrahy
Joanne Hawthorne
Lorette Hebert
Patricia Howarth
Marcia Jackson
Kathleen Keating
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Nancy Keaveny
Patricia Lamkin
Jane Lynch
Kathleen McGuirk
Judith Morris
Theresa Nally
Tona Powers
Yvette Rufiange
Mary Sugrue
Simone Trottier

Mary Kittredge
Barbara Leger
Bonita McDermott
Carol Miner
Margaret Morris
Dorothy O'Sullivan
Monica Regan
Rosemary Scullane
Anne Sullivan
Elizabeth Turcotte



LADY OF THE LAKE

Ellen Pliska
Rosemary Scott
Patricia Ryan

Jane Benton
Rosalie Scott
Robert Rheault

ST. ANN'S

Robert Tocci
Barbara DiRusso

Rosemarie Proietti
Rosalie Grattarotti

ST. FRANCIS

Guy Gagnon
Anne David
Jeannette Rochette
Ellen St. Amand
Carol Ellis

ST. EDWARD'S, Westminster

Nancy Arcangeli



From ST. JOSEPH'S come
137 Bernies; of these 32
are Seniors of '57.

Lorraine Landry
Marie LeBlanc
Pauline LeBlanc
Denise L'Ecuyer
Yvette Letourneau
Audrey Maston
JoAnn Matukas
Lillian Richard
Priscilla Roberge
Anna Robillard
Simone Roy
Elaine St. Jean

Richard Doucette
Norman Labonte
Ronald Lafosse
Vincent Leger
Robert LeBlanc

Roger McDonald
Norman Miller
Eugene Ouellette
Roger Ouellette
Frances Anderson

Gladys Arsenault
Annette Boucher
Gloria Cordio
Lois Cormier
Jeannine Couture

Lois Fournier
Betty Gelinas
Joanne Goguen
Elaine Landry
Madeleine Landry





ST. LEO'S

Helene Sears	Patricia McNamara
Carroll Trudel	Carol Devin
Ellen Lachapelle	Carole St. Jean
Ruby Fletcher	Gloria Bailey
Marjorie McDonald	Paul Gonville
Nancy Bernard	Paul Malone
John Stottle	



IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Alyce Lomme	Lucille Gagne
Sandra Beaulieu	Julie Perrault
Dorothy Persson	Robert Roy
Simone Guenette	Paul Arsenault
Henriette Beaudoin	



SACRED HEART

Catherine Allen
Dorothy Gagne
Kenneth Noonan
John Carroll
Sandra Fitzpatrick
Judith Brideau
Lucille Murley
Ernest LeBlanc
Daniel Horgan
Harold Dennen
Thomas Marlborough
Peter Roy
George LeBlanc



ST. JOHN'S, Clinton

Martin Salmon

ST. CAMILLUS

David Mahoney
James Keaveny
William Saunders
Shirley Muscillo
Ann Desjardins
Diane Guilmet



ST. ANTHONY'S



Norma Favini
Betty DeBonis
Concetta Caputi
Mary Ann Brasili

Rita Anzalone
Pasquale Bottazzi
David Bonin
John DiConza

ST. CECILIA'S

Adele Lamothe
Lucille Bertrand
Betty LeBlanc
Irene Boudreau
Mary J. Normandin
Joan Mondville
Noella Blanchette
Constance Bedard
Sylvia Girardin
Anne Grenache
Charlene Morin
Norbert Beauchene
Ramon Morin
Ronald Donelle

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 Anna Robillard Rosemary Scullane



The above co-editors, associate editors, and contributors Gagne, Harrahy, Morris, Nally, and Scullane represented the BLUE and GOLD staff at the New England Scholastic Press Association, Boston University October 26 and 27.

Ann Corcoran won one of the two \$1,000 scholarships offered by Boston University School of Journalism. Sandra Flynn was named alternate for the scholarships. Their essays on "The Qualities of a Good Newspaper" were among the 12 chosen as superior.

The BLUE and GOLD received the "All New England" rating.



Editors Merit Journalism Awards



CHARLENE AMY MORIN
Amateur Winner
of the
Hibon Wright
Declamation Contest
Junior-Senior Division
Wechsler Auditorium
November 4, 1956



The Bishop Wright Declamation Contest aroused the enthusiasm of 94 Bernardians who took part in the preliminaries. From 71 freshmen, the four selected were Joyce Catalini, Sheila Connors, Daniel Hurley, and John Moryl.

The eleven sophomores who persevered were Rebecca Barholm, June Centra, Joan Cotton, Judith Ellis, William Flynn, Madeline Legere, Irene Mancuso, John Morrissey, Sandra Ptak, Joseph Smith, and Bernard Therriault.

Junior declaimers included: Ann DiMassa, Elizabeth Enwright, Maureen McManus, Ruth Mack, Gerald Pluker, and John Wironen, Marilyn Ciccone.

Seniors faithful to the end were: Barbara DiRusso, Ann Desjardins, Charlene Morin, James Keaveny, Paul Reddy, and Philip Reddy.

In the intra-class preliminaries before the student body in the auditorium on October 9, the freshmen were represented by Joyce Catalini and John Moryl. Sophomore contestants were Rebecca Barholm and Joseph Smith. Junior representatives were Maureen McManus and Gerald Pluker. Senior declaimers were Charlene Morin and Philip Reddy.

Those chosen to represent SBHS at the semifinals in Worcester October 21 were Joyce Catalini and Joseph Smith from the freshman-sophomore division and Charlene Morin and Philip Reddy from the junior-senior division.



The Class of 58 numbered 180 at the beginning of Junior year. These Juniors were elected officers of clubs: FRENCH—Paul Gelinas, Mary Angelini, Joseph Hickey, Janet Lizotte; SPANISH—Denis Boucher, Janice Leo, John Ponusky, Priscilla LeBlanc; CHEMISTRY—Ralph Lewis, Maureen McManus, Paul Gelinas, Ruth Mack.

At the beginning of the 1956 school year, these Juniors, the upper 8th, were highest in scholarship: Gerald Pluker, Yvonne Brodeur, Claire Levoie, Maureen McManus, Ann Brisson, Joan Montagna, Mary Belliveau, Janet Lizotte, Lucille Hebert, Madeline Lamoureux, Constance Charette, Mary K. Flynn, Lucille Goudreau, Dennis Lanciani, Jeannine Mercier, Rose DeCarolis, Carolyn Salvi, Annette Menard, Patricia Posco, Robert Ciuffetti, Claire Babineau, Albert Diran, Barbara Loescher, Geraldine Simard.

Juniors with PERFECT ATTENDANCE, 1955-56: Claire Babineau, Virginia Baldarelli, Jeanne Cote, Janet Courtemanche, Elizabeth Enwright, Pauline Fortier, Ronald Gagne, Paul Gariepy, John Harrigan, Lucille Hebert, Joseph Hickey, Andrew White, Claire Lavoie, Leonard LeBlanc, Ralph Lewis, John McInerney, Cecelia Thibodeau, Yvette Moquin, Robert O'Connell, John Ponusky, Annette Roy.



The Class of 59 had an enrollment of 215 at the beginning of its sophomore year. The highest eighth, listed according to scholastic rating at the end of Freshman year, were:

Bernard Therriault, Doris Rhodes, June Centra, Yvette Dupuis, Marguerite Janelle, John Pellegrini, Carolyn Thibodeau, Walter Capone, Joan Cotton, Joan Enright, Lois Gladding, Doris Aubinger, John Curley, Eileen Ledden, Carleen Mammone, Marsha Mossey, Joseph Navaroli, Jane Regan, Kathleen Regan, Judy Roberts, Paul Bebeck, Patricia Buja, Dorothy DiGeronimo, Rayleen Gaudet, Robert Kendra, Agnes Leger.

The following had a PERFECT ATTENDANCE record: Marie Bernatchez, Judith Bourgault, Gloria Caron, Reginald Carroll, Yvette Dupuis, William Flynn, Sara Foley, Donald Fortunato, Joan Gaudet, Pauline Hamlin, Robert Kendra,



ITALIAN CLUB OFFICERS:
Walter Capone
Maryann Ramondelli
Robert Leone
June Centra



Joanne Lapointe, Joanne Legendre, Agnes Leger, Richard Leger, Barbara Lehnndorff, Thomas Lynch, Kenneth MacLean, Brenda McCaffrey, Mary McHugh, Sandra McManus, Joseph Navaroli, Daniel O'Leary, Mary Percy, Mary Ramondelli, Doris Rhodes, Robert St. Germaine, Julie Savalier, Joseph Smith, Constance Tourigny.

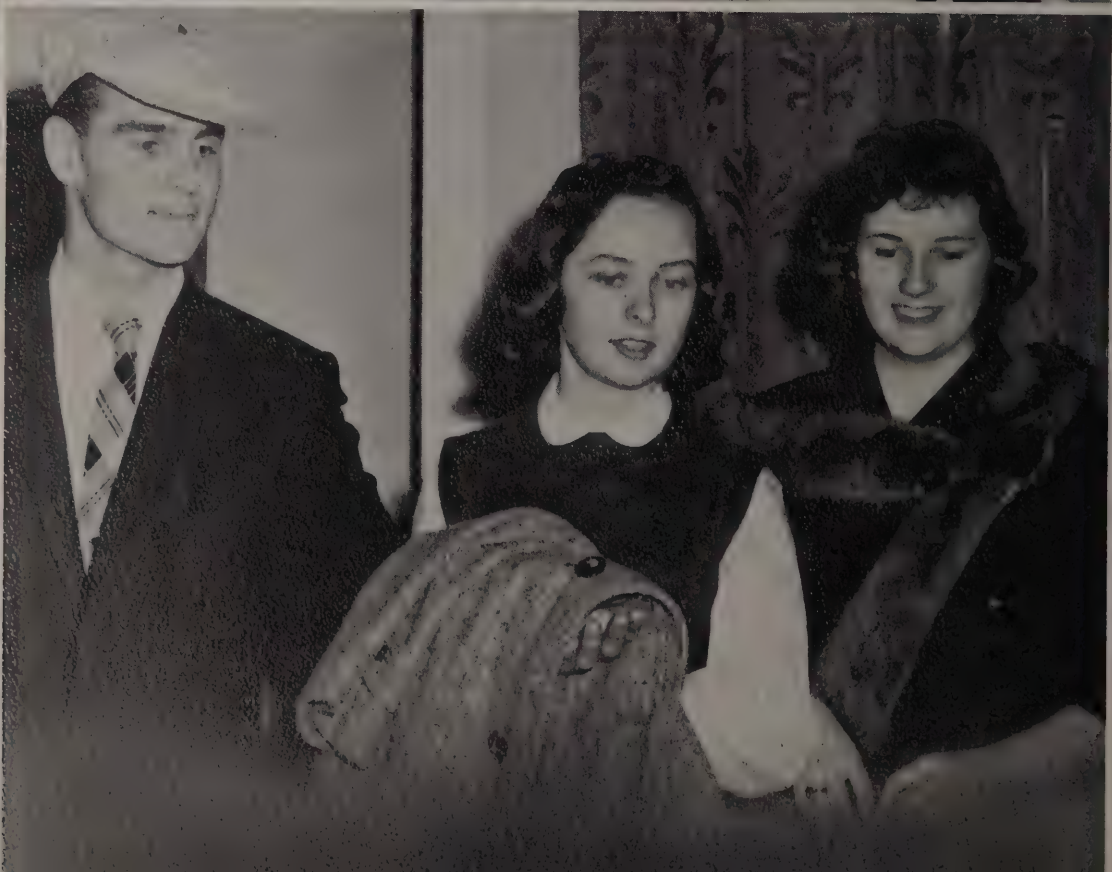
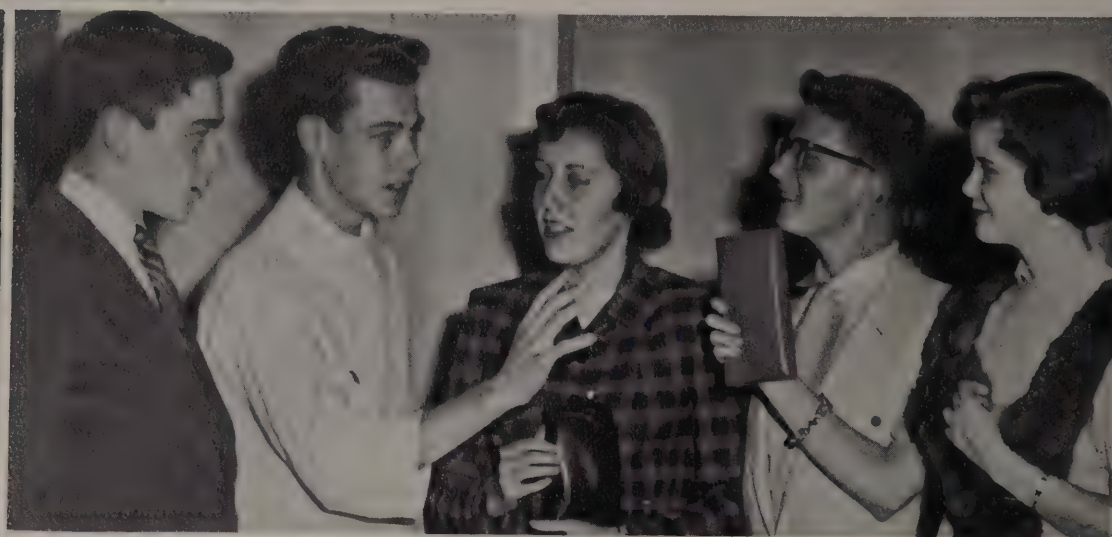
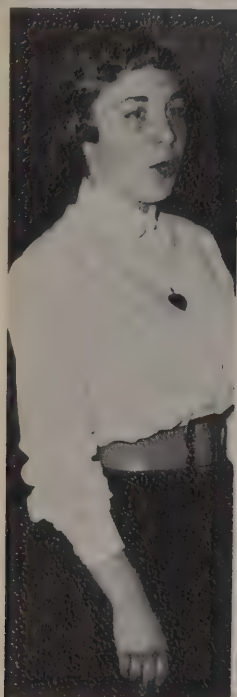


"HARVEY," a Broadway comedy hit for four years, was presented on November 19 and 20 at SBHS auditorium.

James Keaveny and John Osborne played the leading role of the amiable, middle-aged Elwood Dowd who claimed he first found Harvey, the six foot rabbit, or pooka, leaning against a lamp post one night. Playing the part of Elwood's fussy sister were Maureen McManus and Ruth Mack; and of his niece, Rosemary Dooling and Mary Lavigne.

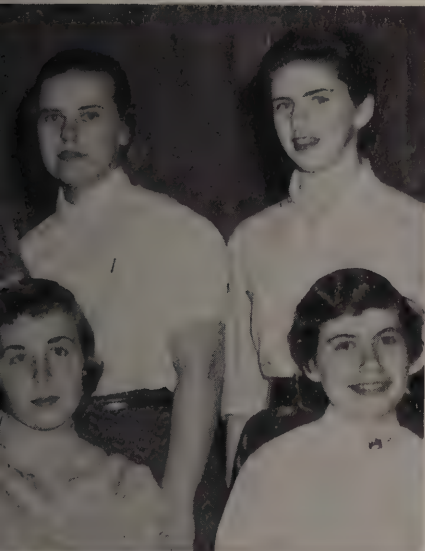
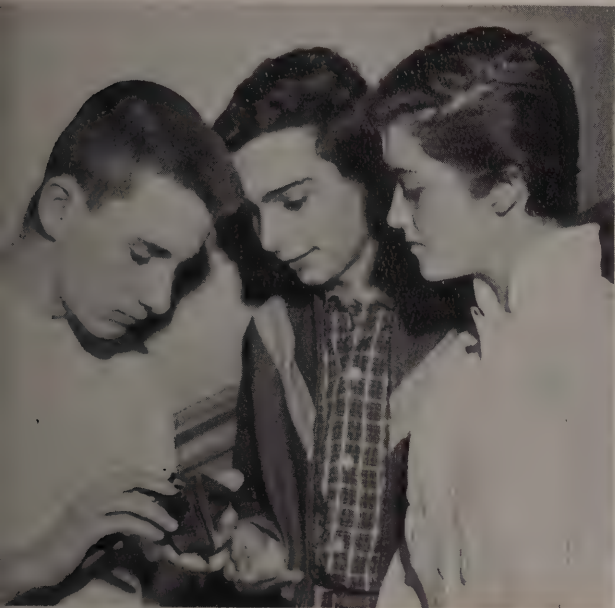
Paul Gelinas and Bernard Therriault were the M.D. psychiatrists at the sanitarium to which Elwood's sister fails to have him committed. Norman Miller was the medical assistant; Janet Keaveny and Eileen Ledden, the efficient R.N. attendants; the doctor's wife—Joanne Bastine, Jeanne Paquette; the Judge, David Barnicle; the taxi driver, Peter Murray.

Rosemary Scullane and Ann Corcoran were friends of the Dowd's. Nancy Gowell, Bonnie DeBonis, Judith O'Neill, and Bonnie Bizzota were also in the cast.



Entertainers at the reception held in the Dowd mansion were: Judith Connolly, Sandra Fitzpatrick, Shirley Muscillo, Theresa Nally, Verna Harrahy, Margaret Morris, Joan Cotton, Mary Costello, Marion Bakstran, Carolyn Thibodeau, Mary Mullahy, Sandra Bissonnette, Roseann Addoriscio.

Stage Managers were William Flynn, Jon Ethier, Francis Enwright, Daniel Hurley. Properties—Nancy Keaveny, Betty Turcotte. Ushers—Diane Guilmet, Rosemary Scott, Lorette Hebert, Mary Flavell, Barbara DiRusso, Geraldine Simard. Tickets—Thomas Marlborough, Paul Reddy, Philip Reddy.





"ST. NICHOLAS and the CROWN" was the Christmas play presented in SBHS auditorium on December 21.

Dennis Piermarini was the kind Bishop Nicholas; John Wironen, the young Father Caster; Nancy Gowell, the pleasant housekeeper; Daniel Hurley, her son; David Turcotte, a poor and dissatisfied man; Carolyn Pervier, his gentle and attractive daughter; Mary Caisse, a storekeeper; James Keaveny, a rich merchant.

In the Nativity scene, Mary Hennessy was Mary and Gerard Brisebois was Joseph. Barbara Kemp, Irene Mancuso, Ann Pelkey, Sandra Ptak, and Judith Walsh were Angels.

SBHS orchestra, Glee Club, and student body also participated in this Christmas assembly.

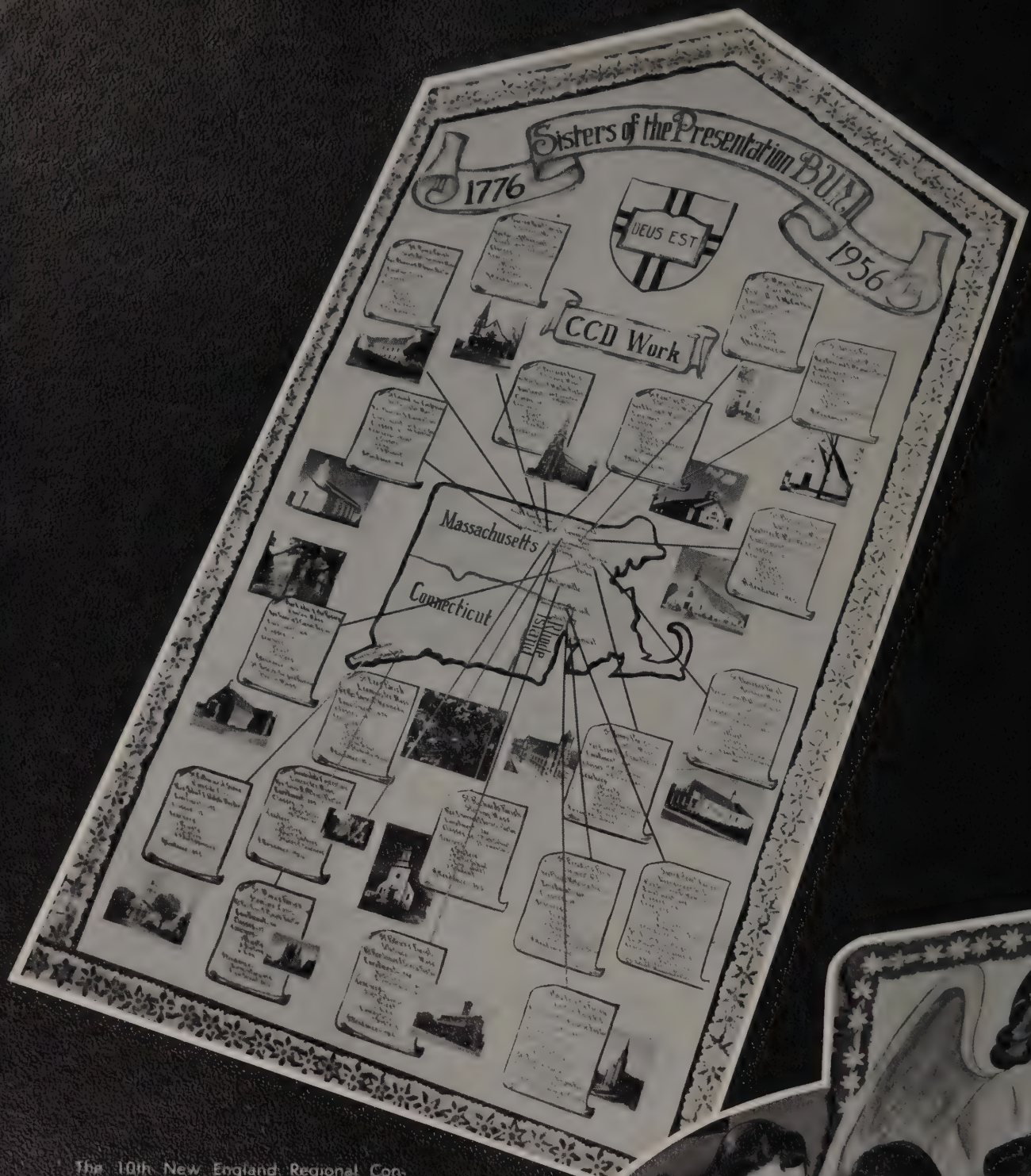




SBHS Orchestra music makers:
Piano: Elizabeth DeBonis, Ellen St. Amand, Carroll Trudel, Patricia Posco, Ellen Pandiscio, Patricia Buja. *Trumpet:* Donald Daddario, Judith Ellis, Joseph Frigoletto, Joyce Kimball. *Clarinet:* Marguerite Janelle, Patrick O'Malley, William Vaillancourt. *Accordion:* Rosalind Tourigny. *Drum:* Constance Charette. *Saxophone:* Robert Roy. *Violin:* Claire Goguen.

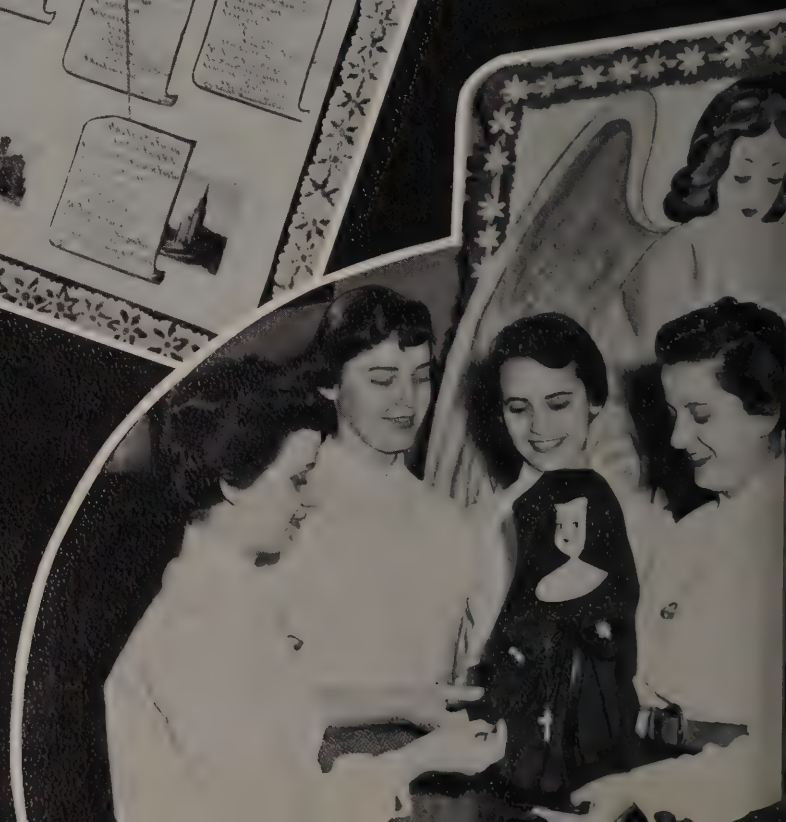
At the Christmas assembly, the orchestra favored with appropriate selections as did the Glee Club also, especially the officers: Simone Trottier, president; Lucille Gagne, vice president; Anne Grenache, secretary; Ann Corcoran, treasurer.





The 10th New England Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was held at Worcester, October 16, 17, 18. Many Bernardians attended on Friday, the day for high school pupils, assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, attending conferences given by outstanding prelates and laymen of the country, and taking part in the discussions concerning the problems of religion which face teenagers.

(Mary Ann Brasill, Anne David, Simone Roy, and Gloria Cordio are entranced with the tiniest presentation sister which was on display at the Congress as well as the above C.C.D. exhibit.)





As Deborah helped to save her people, the Israelites, from the Canaanites, so Nano Nagle helped to keep the light of faith from being extinguished in the hearts of her own people, the Irish, during the bitter years of persecution.

As Patrick centuries before heard the voice of the Irish people calling to him to return to them, so Nano Nagle, in the midst of Parisian gaieties and the court of Louis XV, heard the voice of her own distressed people calling her home.

Soon Nano Nagle became a familiar figure among the poor, instructing their children during the day and at night seeking out the older girls to teach them the truths of their religion. Inclement weather did not deter her on her errands of mercy as she trudged through mud and slush with only the feeble light of her little lantern to guide her steps.

It was not long before other heroic, self-sacrificing young women joined Nano Nagle making more and more schools possible. These pioneers formed the nucleus of the present order of our teaching faculty, the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin.

Since the foundation of the order in 1775, the tiny mustard seed has grown into a great tree extending its branches throughout the world, and the modern Nano Nagles continue her work striving to keep the light of faith burning brightly in the hearts of their charges.

"Command the children of Israel that . . . a lamp may burn from evening until morning in the tent of meeting." Exod. 27:20. So spoke God to Moses on the mount. Light was the great gift which God bestowed upon the Chosen People, that He might make of them "the lamp of the nations."

"Jesus is the Lamp because . . . He has expelled the darkness of death and has become the lamp of the New Jerusalem." Apoc. 21:23. If God commanded that a lamp should burn before the Holy of Holies which contained the ark of the covenant, or the two tables of stone containing the Ten Commandments, how much more it is His wish that a lamp burn continually in the sanctuary of the altar where Jesus, Light of the World, makes His dwelling among us in the Blessed Sacrament.

In how many sanctuaries of the world do the daughters of Nano Nagle keep that light ever burning!

(Betty Turcotte as Nano Nagle and Sandra Fitzpatrick as a Sister of the Presentation.)



SBHS CHEERLEADERS were as determined as the team that victory should be ours in the FHS game.

Co-Captains—BRENDA BURRILL 57—BARBARA LEGER 57;
58—MARIE DI GLORIA—NANCY GELINAS—ALYCE SULLIVAN
59—CONSTANCE DESAULNIERS—BETSY ROOT
60—PAULETTE BENOIT—JOYCE CATALINI



Fitchburg High and SBHS have met in 14 contests and each game has been a thriller. Of these we have won three and tied one so that student body and fans were wild with joy over the October 27, 1956, victory.



SBHS started the football season off with a win over Assumption Prep, 14-6 at the Bowl, September 23.

The Blue and Gold team were trailing at the end of the first period 6-0 but bounced back in the second as Ray Lachapelle scored on a running play and Gene Ouellette converted, the Bernardians now leading 7-6. In the third quarter Tom Marlborough united with Captain Dan Horgan to complete a pass which added six more points. Ouellette again converted making the final score 14-6 in our favor.

Bernardians upset St. Peter's 7-6 at the Bowl on September 30. Ray Lachapelle hauled in a St. Peter's punt on his own 15 yard stripe and carried it back to the Guardians' 44 yard marker. A few plays later Tom Marlborough passed to Lachapelle for a 17 yard gain. Hal Dennen picked up five yards before Gene Ouellette scored from the 14 yard line.

Ouellette then kicked for the extra point which at the end of the tilt proved to be the most decisive. Bill Coonan scored for St. Peter's.

1956 FOOTBALL TEAM: 26 Ernest LeBlanc, 45 Ramond Morin, 30 Daniel Horgan, 44 Harold Dennen, 23 James Keaveny, 37 Eugene Ouellette, 48 William Saunders, 29 Robert LeBlanc, 42 John Pellegrini, 22 Paul Malone, 39 Richard Doucette, 40 Robert Tocci, 28 Robert Conners, 47 William Conlin, 24 Ralph Lewis, Donald LeBlanc, 31 James Buckley, 21 James Meehan, 36 David Bartlett, 95 Paul Russo, 27 Joseph Gulino, 25 Raymond Lachapelle, 38 Thomas Flynn, 46 Thomas Marlborough, Coach McCauley, 52 James Sherwin.



Classical High of Worcester handed SBHS its one and only defeat of the season. (We had not played Classical since 1932.) Classical's powerful single-wing attack strung Littizzio on a 73 yard run on the third play from scrimmage and its first touchdown. SBHS capped on an 85 yard drive with Tom Marlborough sneaking over from the one yard marker. Classical scored again from the 15 yard stripe. Although our boys ate up yards in the final quarter they could not cross the goal line.

(Appearing on this page, left to right:)

HAROLD DENNEN—44

ROBERT LEBLANC—29

RAY LACHAPPELLE—25

TOM MARLBOROUGH—46

GENE OUELLETTE—37





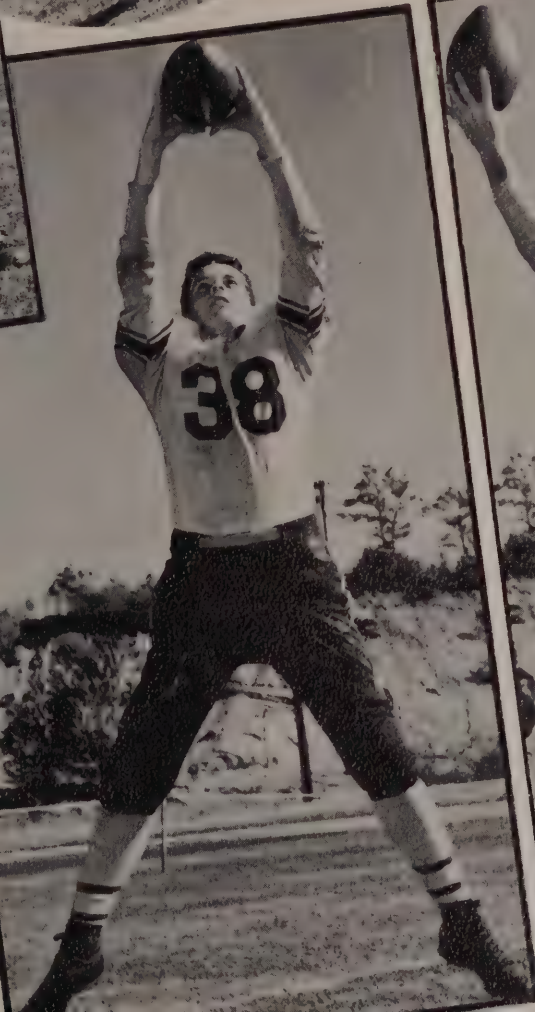
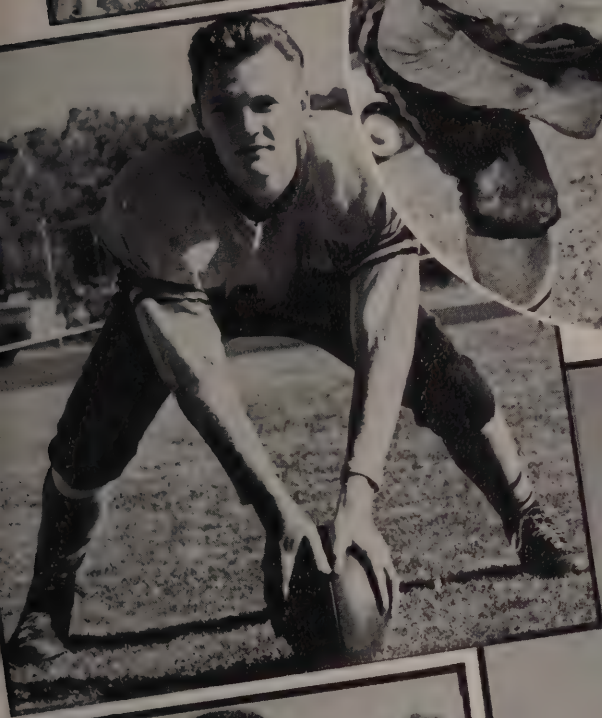
Athol High game netted us another victory, 7-0 score, Wachusett Regional was a new opponent; 18-6 score in our favor. Clinton High game was our only night playing and ended with a favorable 25-13 score for SBHS.

During the season the team made 118 downs. The total number of yards gained rushing was 1998 with a loss of only 143 by rushing. Of the 58 passes attempted, 32 were completed.
(Senior players on this page, left to right:)

JAMES KEAVENY
WILLIAM SAUNDERS

ERNEST LEBLANC
RICHARD DOUCETTE
CAPTAIN DANIEL HORGAN

RAMON MORIN
THOMAS FLYNN





ADAM J. JULY CAPTAIN HOFMAN



The 1956 football squad made the best record that SBHS has had in its 25 years of gridiron encounters. The 6-0 victory over FHS at Crocker Field, October 27, gave us a chance for the city championship.

After receiving the opening kick-off, St. Bernard's marched down the field for 72 yards climaxed by Ray Lachapelle's nine yard jaunt over the left side of the line. The try for the extra point failed. Although Bernardians were able to make 16 first downs in the game against Fitchburg's 5, neither team was able to get over the goal in the remaining quarters.



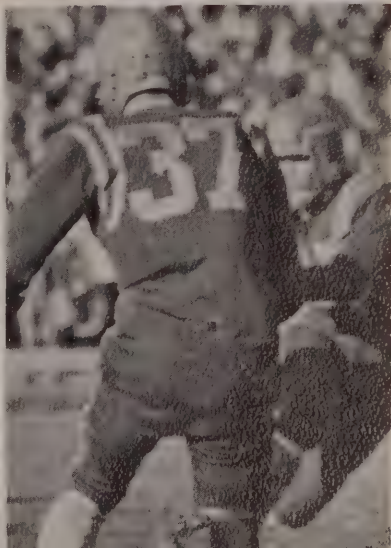
Ray Lachapelle (left) running by Sam Lachapelle and Don Hoffman (30).

Later, when FHS fumbled the ball, Captain Dan Horgan pounced on it on the Red and Gray's 32 yard line. Near the end of the game Hal Dennen romped 32 yards to FHS' 19 before being hauled down.

Bernardian Lewis intercepted the Red and Gray's aerial inside their own 20-yard marker.

Bernardian line led by Ray Morin, Jim Keaveny and Ernie LeBlanc did a great job both offensively and defensively.

Ralph Lewis was voted the most outstanding player at this game and was awarded the trophy given by the Booster Club. On November 26, Lewis was elected captain of the 1957 football squad.

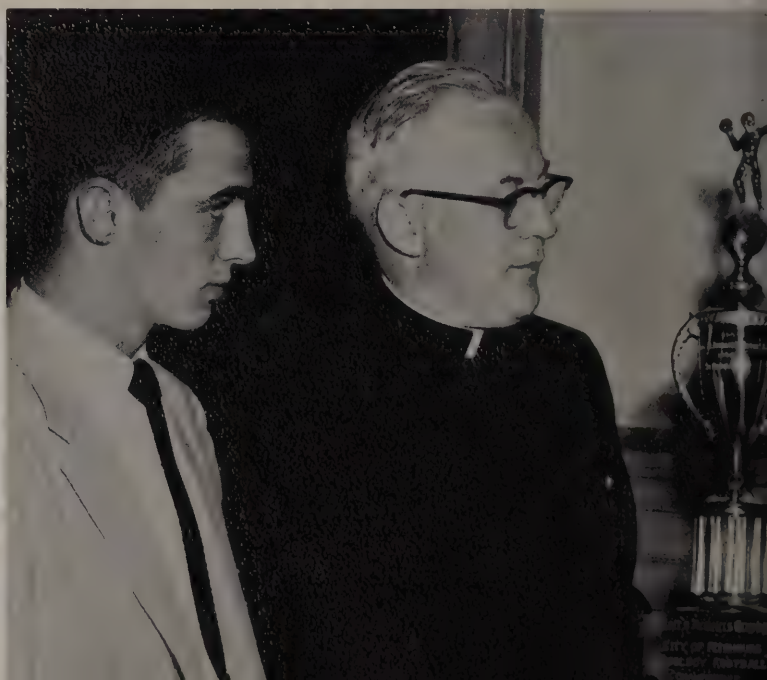


After SBHS 6-0 victory over Fitchburg High, Bernardians were determined more than ever that they would not only win the city trophy awarded by Elliott's Jewelers but also the Rev. Michael J. Curran Memorial trophy awarded to the Catholic school city champs by the local Knights of Columbus.

By achieving this dual goal, with a 26-20 victory, St. Bernard's made a triple feat of capturing the diocesan Catholic high school title.

Over 5,000 fans witnessed the winning of the city championship by the Bernardians after a hard-fought game with intra-city rival Notre Dame. It was tit for tat throughout the game as the score was knotted 7-7 in the first quarter and 20-20 in the fourth period. It was Gene Ouellette's final touchdown for SBHS that gave the Blue and Gold the much coveted victory.

Other scorers for the Bernardians were Captain Dan Horgan and Tom Flynn.

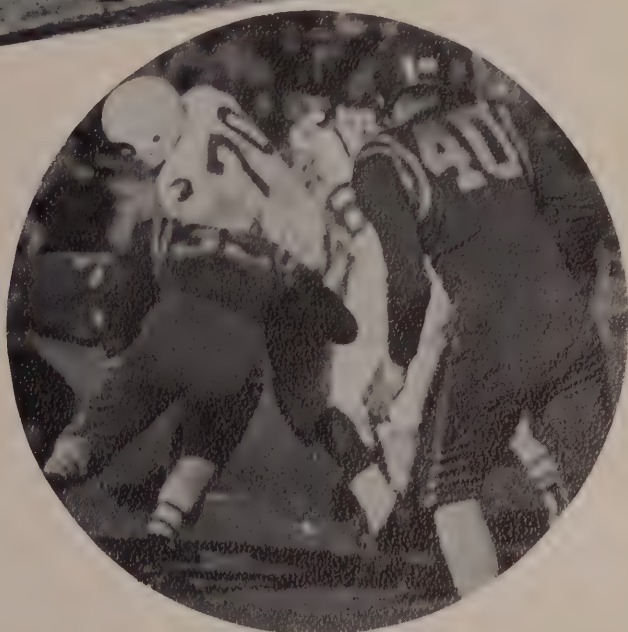
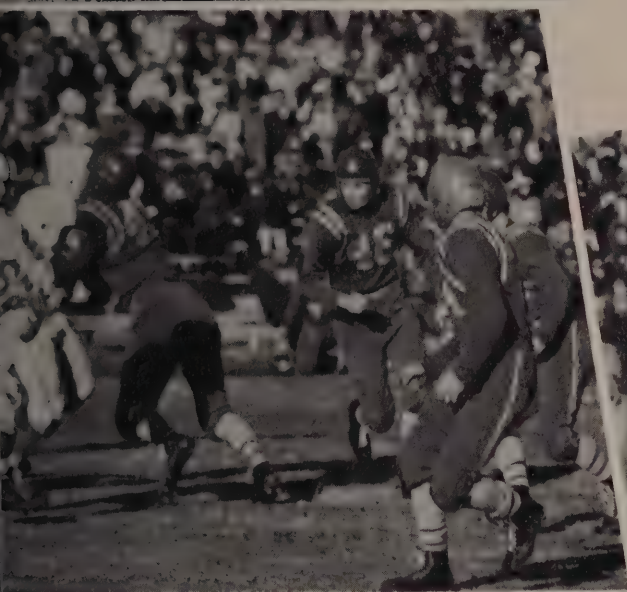




Outstanding Notre Dame player, Crusader Ronnie Duval, made the three touchdowns for the Blue and White on his 96, 75, and 14 yard dashes. Both teams were to be congratulated for their fine playing for both fought hard. In the defense Ernie LeBlanc, Bob Tocci, and Joe Gulino played good ball.

The 14 senior players—Captain Dan Horgan, Hal Dennen, Richard Doucette, Tom Flynn, Jim Keaveny, Ray Lachapelle, Ernest LeBlanc, Bob LeBlanc, Paul Malone, Tom Marlborough, Ray Morin, Bob Tocci, Bill Saunders, and Gene Ouellette were awarded trophies at the annual banquet sponsored by the Catholic Athletic Club of Fitchburg at the Hotel Raymond, December 13. The entire football squad and cheerleaders were guests at the banquet.

Ramon Morin and Thomas Marlborough made the North Worcester County Sportswriters Association All-Star Football team. Captain Dan Horgan, Ernie LeBlanc, and Bill Saunders were elected for the Worcester County "B" team.





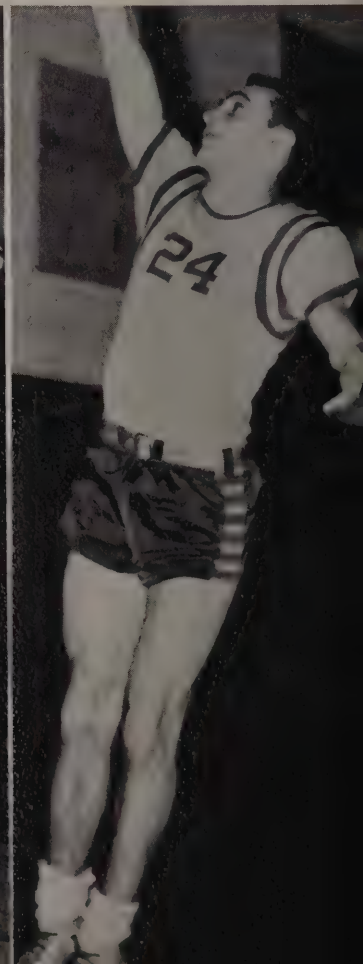
The 1956-57 Varsity Basketball schedule for SBHS included 20 games. As a member of the Central Massachusetts Catholic League, two games were listed with St. Stephen's, St. Peter's, St. John's, and Assumption Prep, all of Worcester, and Norte Dame of this city. Area opposition consisted of two tilts with Fitchburg High, Leominster, Lunenburg, Athol, and Gardner.

Our first game with Lunenburg resulted in a sudden-death overtime for us with a score of 53-51. Lunenburg scored the winning floor goal with but 10 seconds left to play. Gene Ouellette with 13 points led the Saints. Our game with St. Stephen's was a loss, 52-50.

On December 14, we were able to defeat Athol on our gym floor, 53-39. Captain Tom Flynn and Danny Horgan, with 10 points apiece, led the Bernie's scoring. These two together with Bob Tocci played remarkably good ball off the backboards.

Top scorers for us in the game with St. John's on January 2 were Captain Flynn who caged 14; Bob Tocci, 13; and Gene Ouellette 10. St. John's was in front all the way. They had 26 floor goals and 20 free shots, while we had 14 two-pointers and 15 from the foul line. January 8 witnessed a heartbreaker when we lost to St. Stephen's, 49-48.

Dogged by hard luck throughout the season, we fashioned an upset in nipping previously unbeaten Leominster, 47-45. As we were destined to lose, this victory was the talk of the area. Leominster, boasting its strongest team in years, had won its first five starts.



Captain Tom Flynn and Lenny Tocci, each with 14 points, and Gene Ouellette, with 13, led the Blue and Gold to its triumph over Leominster. These three also played very well off the backboards. Leominster was in front 14-12, at the end of the first period and 25-24 at halftime. However, the Saints put on a great third period and leaped to a 39-32 advantage at its close. SBHS Squad "B" team made it a clean sweep in beating the Leominster "B" outfit, 30-20. This victory with LHS marked our 300th hoop victory in Blue and Gold history.

January 15, Notre Dame game, gave us our eighth setback in 10 tilts. Captain Flynn was the only tally maker in double figures with 13. The Crusaders had 21 floor goals and 19 free throws while we had 16 of each.

In the Athol game of January 18, Captain Flynn was the leading Blue and Gold scorer with 15 points. Athol led in the initial period but SBHS rallied back in the second quarter and held a slim, 26-25 halftime edge. When the third period finished, Athol was leading 37-36. Gene Ouellette put the Saints ahead in the second heat. Shortly after, Danny Horgan sank a hoop and we were in front again but Athol's first floor goal of the night eventually gave them a lead which they maintained to the end.

In the game with Fitchburg High we were never able to get closer than six points throughout the game. FHS, displaying ability to get rebounds, scored 55 to our 35.

In our tilt with Gardner High on January 29, we were the victors, 57-56. Lenny Tocci was the hero by scoring the winning basket with but three seconds left in the closely-played game. Tocci led all scorers in the contest with 20 points. Captain Tommy Flynn and Al Diran with 19 and 10 points, respectively, helped to secure the win.



22 Robert Kendra; 35 Eugene Ouellette; 14 Robert Roy; 31 Captain Thomas Flynn; 13 John DiConza; 23 David Navaroli; 24 Daniel Horgan; 15 Robert Tocci; 32 Albert Diran; 11 Leonard Tocci; 21 Paul Gonville; 33 Thomas Marlborough. Coaches McCauley and Belliveau; Managers Cox and Buckley.

The February 15 game with Fitchburg High proved to be a real thriller for the big crowd which filled our gym to capacity, although we were supposed to be the under-dog in the contest.

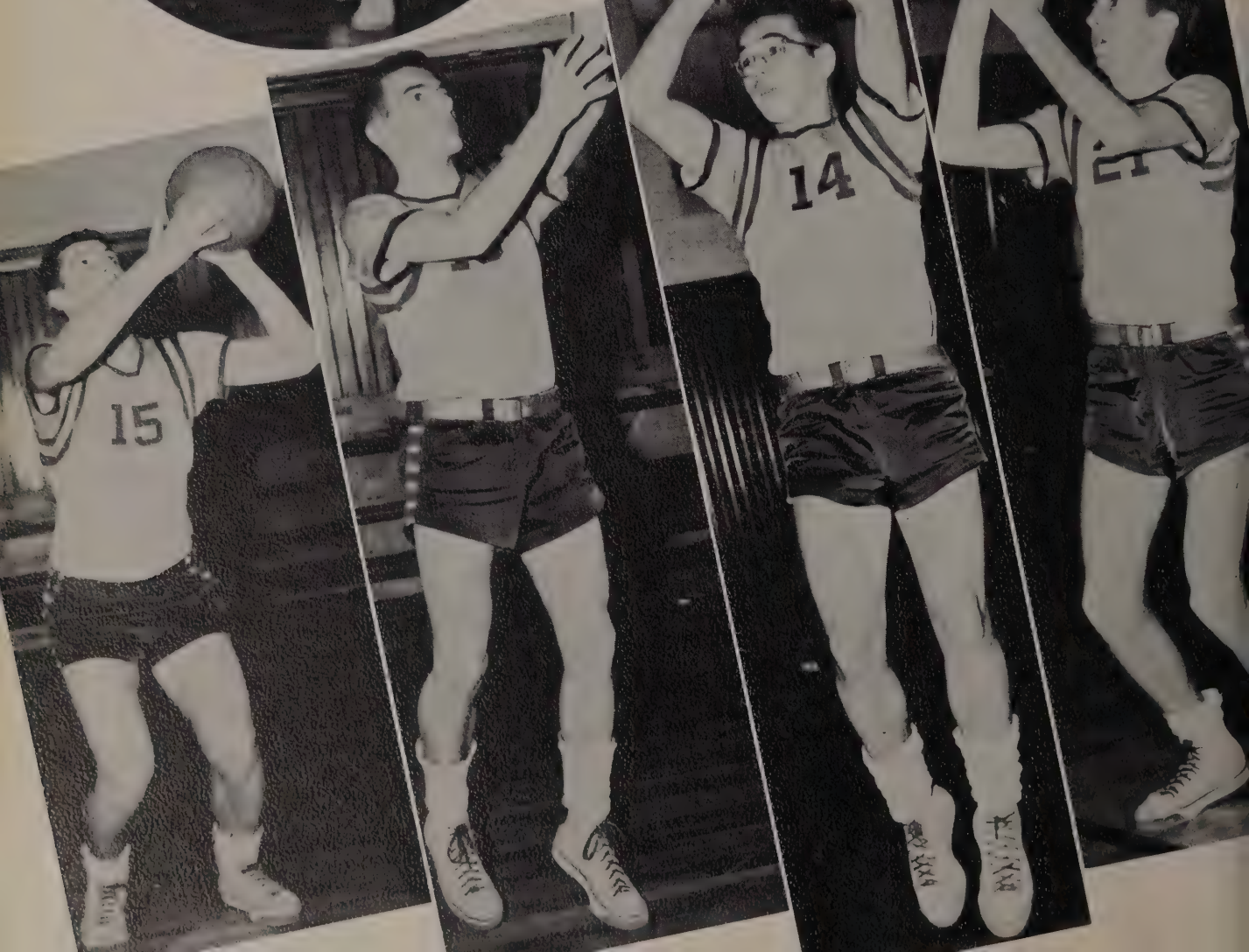
But our boys gave FHS more trouble than they had expected as we jumped to a 16-13 lead at the end of the period but Fitchburg regained it at half-time, the score being 36-28.



At the end of the third period the Red and Gray moved to a 50-45 lead and then play became exciting as the score would be tied. First FHS and then SBHS would take a point or two lead. As the final whistle sounded it was 57-57.

In the overtime play, FHS was out in front 59 to 57 but Tommy Flynn quickly knotted it up again with one from the floor. But as time ran out, the score was 63-61 with FHS leading. Gene Ouellette, Bernardian guard, sprained his ankle while attempting to get a rebound and was lost for the remainder of the game. He was taken to Burbank Hospital and treated. The Bernardians had three in the double figure scoring with Navaroli hitting for 16, Diran 11, and Flynn 11.

At the game with Gardner High, 64-24 in our favor, three of our Blue and Gold hoopsters hit in double figures. Lenny Tocci scored 19 points, Dave Navaroli 15, and Captain Tom Flynn 13. Our last game of the season was with St. Peter's who were the victors.





Betsy Root '59 might well be calling out vociferously for a big cheer for co-captains Barbara Leger (above) and Brenda Burrill (below) both of '57 who for four years have so loyally supported SBHS teams.

The Girls Varsity Basketball Team will also be minus some fine players when Captain Marie Bedard, together with Ellen Pliska, JoAnne Matukas, Lois Fournier, Betty Turcotte, Sandra Flynn, Kathleen McGuirk, and Lorraine Landry (not in picture) graduate in June. In their game with Leominster Recreational Center, our girls were the victors; but in the games with Fitchburg High and Lunenburg High, our opponents were the winners.

Juniors on the Varsity team who will carry on are Pauline Aubuchon, Mary Angelini, Patricia DeLauretis, Caroline Salvi, and others.



The S-TRIO CLUB of SBHS presented two skits and a Fashion Show on the evening of February 6, 1957, in St. Bernard's High School Auditorium.

The first skit was entitled "DON'TS" with the following cast:

MISS SMITH, <i>Principal</i>	Marie Bedard
MARY WATAMINET, <i>a nonchalant senior</i>	Betty LeBlanc
MRS. WATAMINET	Denise L'Ecyer
MISS EFFICIENCY, <i>Secretary</i>	Constance Bedard
MRS. ROBINSON, <i>Personnel Manager</i>	Norma Favini

The Fashion Show was directed by Marie Bedard. It stressed the importance of being appropriately attired at all seasons and occasions, from the businesslike suit, skirt and blouse, to the colorful, attractive formal gown.



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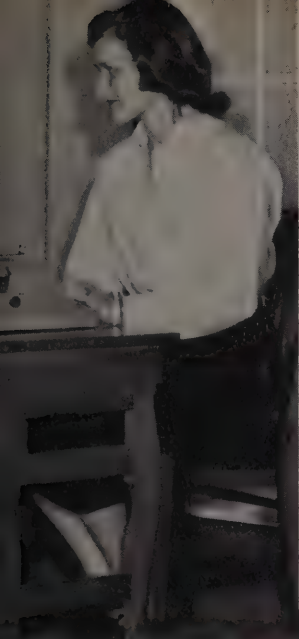
ROSEMARIE PROIETTI—Coat
 ROSALIE GRATTAROTI—Raincoat
 SHIRLEY MUSCILLO—Suit
 JOANNE GOGUEN—Formal Gown

SUMMER

CAROL DEVIN—Dress
 MARY ANN BRASILI—Skirt and Blouse
 DENISE L'ECUYER—Dress

Upper right: Marie Bedard, Joan Mondville. Left: Betty LeBlanc, Denise L'Ecyer, Norma Favini. Below: Marie Bedard, Carol Devin, Betty Gelinas, Shirley Muscillo, Frances Anderson, Rosemarie Proietti, Lorette Hebert, Mary Brasili, Mary Kittredge, Anna Robillard





The second skit of the S-Trio Club was entitled "DO's" with:

MISS SMITH, Principal	Marie Bedard
HELEN READY, a senior at SBHS	Carol Miner
MRS. READY, Helen's mother	Joanne Goguen
MISS EFFICIENCY, Secretary	Joan Mondville
MRS. ROBINSON, Personnel Manager	Norma Favini

Frances Anderson gave the address of welcome and Carroll Trudel was the accompanist during the skits and for the Fashion Show.

Left is Constance Bedard in the role of the efficient secretary. At the right are Carol Miner, Joanne Goguen, Carroll Trudel, and Norma Favini.

FALL

CONCETTA CAPUTI
LORETTE HEBERT
BETTY LEBLANC
FRANCES ANDERSON



WINTER

ANNA ROBILLARD
BETTY GELINAS
RUBY FLETCHER
MARY KITTREDGE

CHRISTMAS

GLORIA CORDIO
JOAN MONDVILLE
CONSTANCE BEDARD

Below: Concetta Caputi, Denise L'Ecuyer, Gloria Cordio, Joanne Mondville, Constance Bedard, Joan Mondville, Betty LeBlanc.



THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY OF 1957

St. Bernard's High School Auditorium Monday
and Tuesday evenings, March 4 and 5.

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

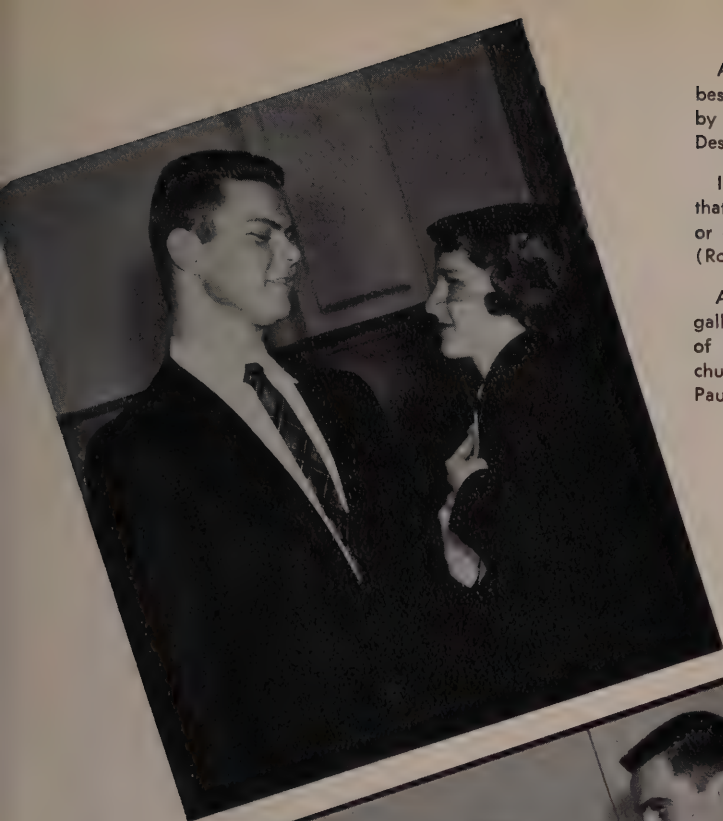
Sam	HAROLD DENNEN PAUL GONVILLE
Ting	THOMAS FLYNN PAUL REDDY
William Winkler	JAMES KEAVENY THOMAS MARLBOROUGH
Aunt Jane	LORETTE HEBERT ANN DESJARDINS
Suzette	NANCY KEAVENY BONITA McDERMOTT
Jane	ELIZABETH DE BONIS ROSEMARY DOOLING
Bob Baxter	PHILIP REDDY DANIEL HORGAN
Benjamin Moore	NORMAN MILLER RAMON MILLER
Kitty	ELIZABETH TURCOTTE SIMONE GUENETTE



From the moment that Ting, college-boy bellhop, is put in charge of the quiet, old Halcyon House in the Catskills, things begin to hum. Sam, now the assistant, reads the proprietor's letter to Ting. (Thomas Flynn, Harold Dennen)

Kitty Bender, actress, tells Winkler, her ardent admirer, that she is taking the next train back to New York, as he appears no longer to love her. (Elizabeth Turcotte, Thomas Marlborough)

Moore's amorous attentions to Kitty Bender, are so annoying to her that she is tempted to strike him. (Simone Guenette, Norman Miller)



Aunt Jane, wealthy and unmarried, but willing to be, is doing her best to find a prospective suitor in the dignified Benjamin Moore, mistaken by all for the man sent by the matrimonial bureau. (Ramon Morin, Ann Desjardins)

In the presence of Bob, whom Jane loves, her uncle Winkler tells her that she must marry Benjamin Moore, life-long friend of her father's, or else all his money goes to charity according to the will of her father. (Rosemary Dooling, James Keaveny, Daniel Horgan)

Aunt Jane, accompanied by Suzette, is quite complimented by the gallantry of Ting and his courteous bow, who is pleased by the arrival of guests at Halcyon House, of which he is now in charge. Sam is chuckling to himself. (Bonita McDermott, Lorette Hebert, Paul Gonville, Paul Reddy)

Indignant Jane shows Bob a letter and picture from Kitty, supposedly sent to him. (Elizabeth DeBonis, Philip Reddy)

Jane shrewdly consults a lawyer about her father's will and finds that it states that the conditions of the will are fulfilled when Jane marries Moore. As it does not say "my daughter Jane," the marriage of Moore and Aunt Jane leave Jane free to marry Bob and her uncle Winkler to his dear Kitty, without losing the money.





Behind the scenes in the senior class play were the following corps of loyal workers contributing their share to the success of "The Arrival of Kitty" performance:

Properties _____ MARY FLAVELL, JUDITH CONNOLLY, CHARLENE MORIN

Stage Managers _____ EUGENE OUELLETTE, JON ETHIER, RAYMOND LACHAPELLE

Makeup _____ MARIE BEDARD, SHIRLEY MUSCILLO

Ushers _____ FRANCES ANDERSON, ANN CORCORAN,

ANNETTE BOUCHER, LUCILLE GAGNE, JOAN BURNS, PATRICIA HOWARTH, SANDRA FLYNN, DIANE GUILMET, CAROL MINER, KATHLEEN MCGUIRK, BARBARA DI RUSSO, CAROLE ST. JEAN, MARY FLYNN, CARROLL TRUDEL.

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS

James Keaveny, Joanne Matukas, Rosemary Dooling, Ray Lachapelle

Carroll Trudell and Beatrice Clifford enjoy seeing Phil Reddy dressed as Kitty. Below, Frances Anderson and Diane Guilmet adjust the wig on Dan Horgan, also to be Kitty.



Above, Judith Connolly, Eugene Ouellette, Marie Bedard, and Jon Ethier view the stage scenery and its possibilities.

Shirley Muscillo always has some good ideas. Carol Miner, Mary Flavell, Charlene Morin, and Annette Boucher are good listeners.

In charge of tickets:

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Seniors of '57 are busy people, active in school and out. Throughout their four years at St. Bernard's, James Keaveny, Paul Reddy, Philip Reddy, Charlene Morin, Ann Desjardins, and Barbara DiRusso (not in circle picture) have been most outstanding in dramatics and public speaking.

Jeannette Rochette, Ellen St. Amand, Carol Ellis have been interested in parish activities at St. Francis'.

Connected with the parish activities at Immaculate Conception are Alyce Lomme, Sandra Beaulieu, Dorothy Persson, Simone Guenette, Lucille Gagne, Julie Perrault, Robert Roy, Paul Arsenault, Henriette Beaudoin.

Every Monday afternoon, directly after school, this group of senior girls are seen driving off to Lunenburg, to engage in catechetical work at St. Boniface's: JoAnne Matukas, Kathleen McGuirk, Tona Powers, Ann Corcoran, Ellen Pliska, Judith Connolly, Verna Harrahy, Marcia Jackson, Rosemary Scullane, Theresa Nally.



The Child, whom the aged Simeon took into his arms, and trembling with joy, thanked God, was to go forth out of Israel, "a Light of revelation to the Gentiles." As Simeon foretold, many would turn away from that Light; but many would follow it into the kingdom of light.



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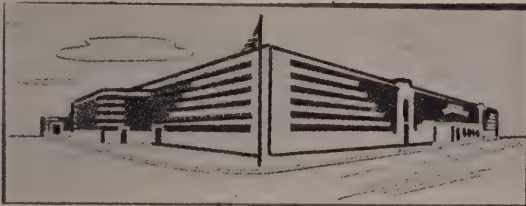
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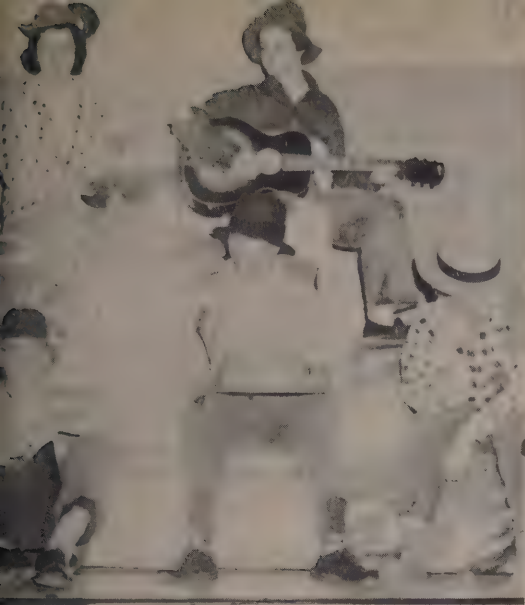


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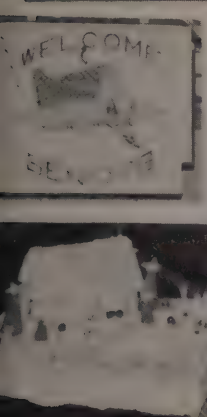


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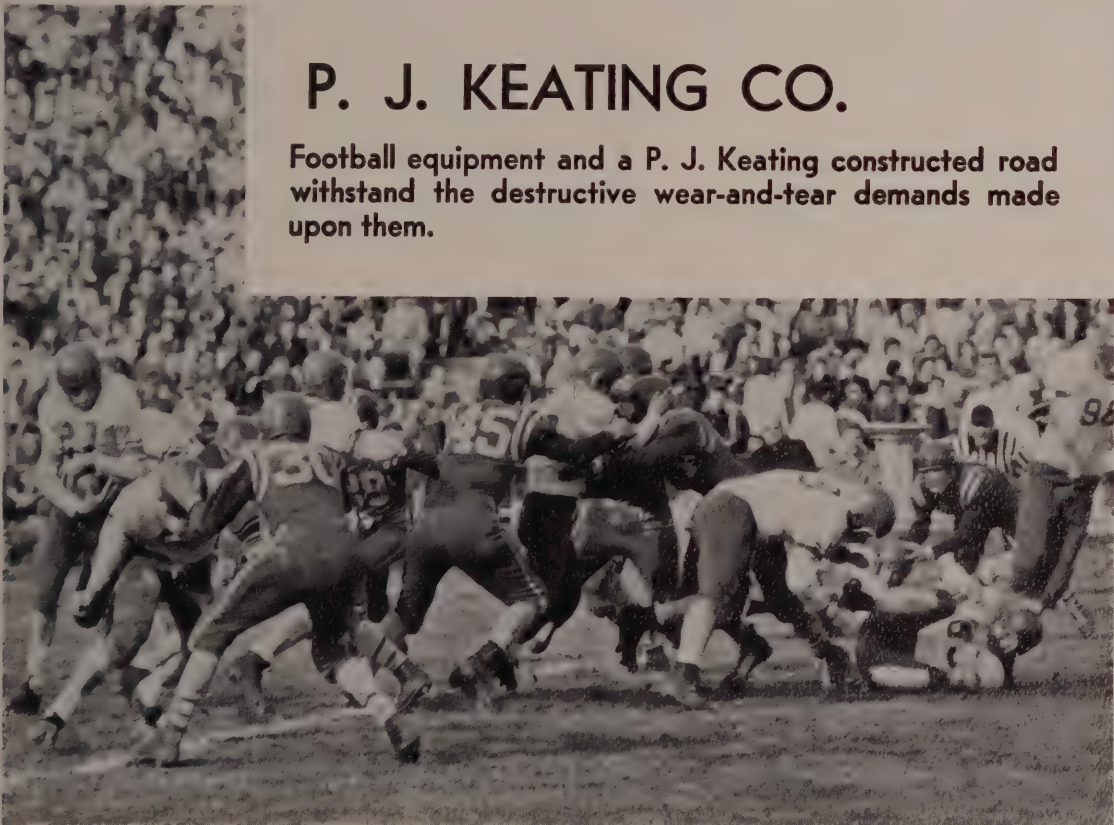
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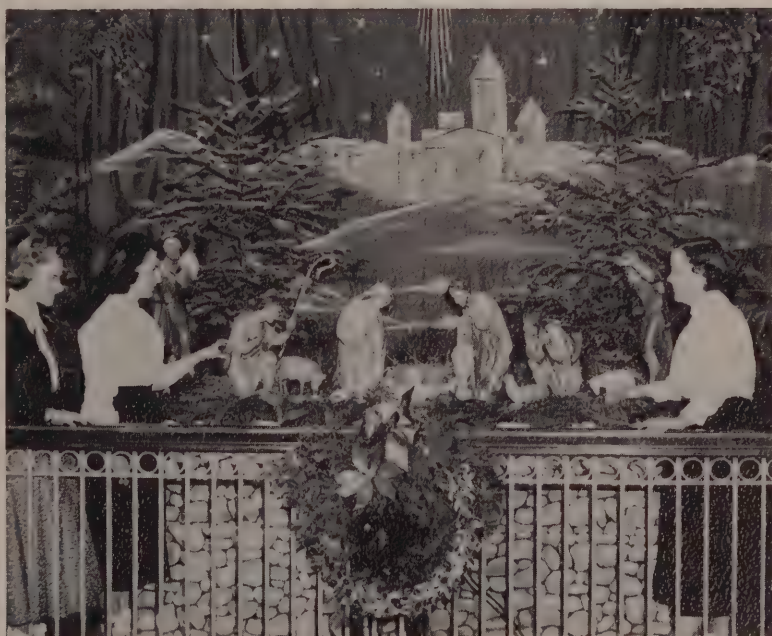
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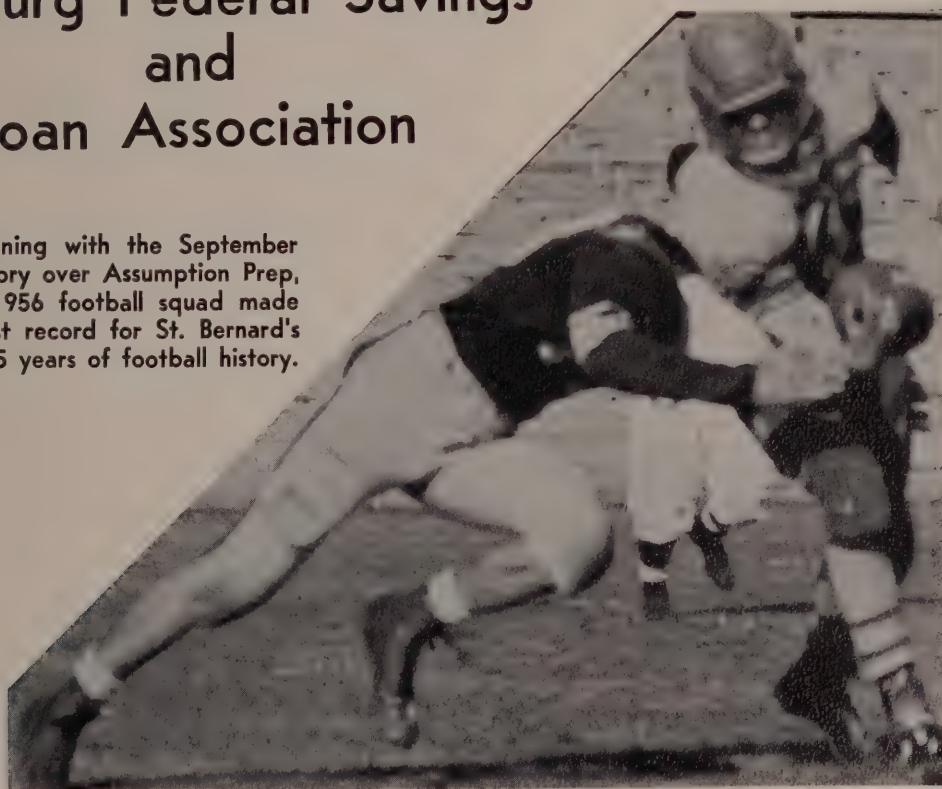
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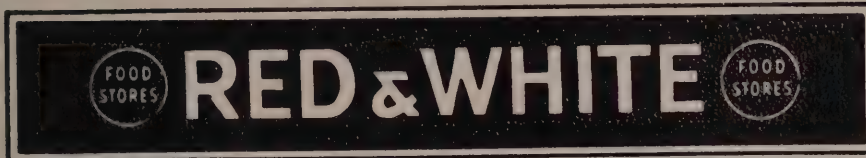
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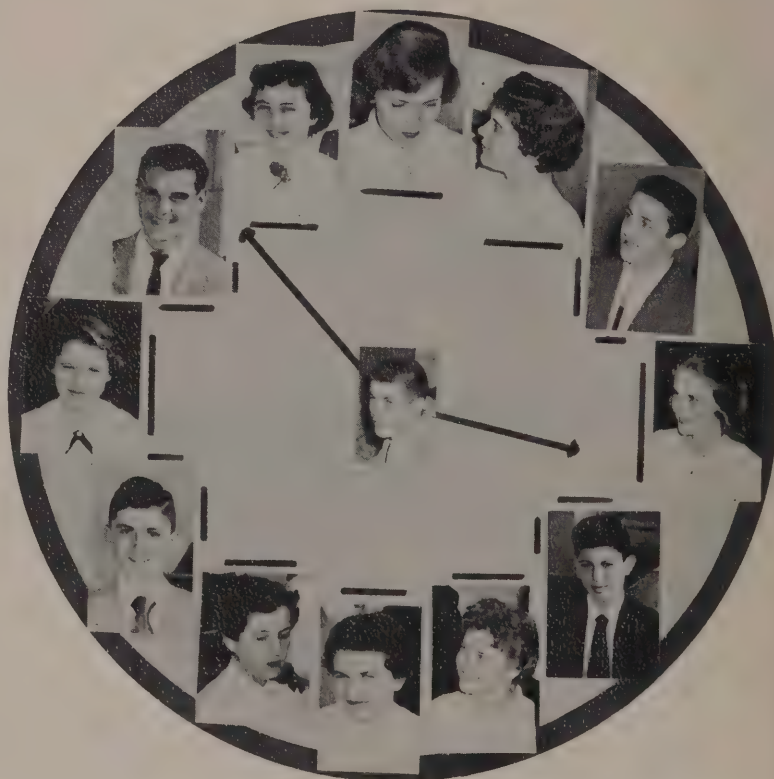
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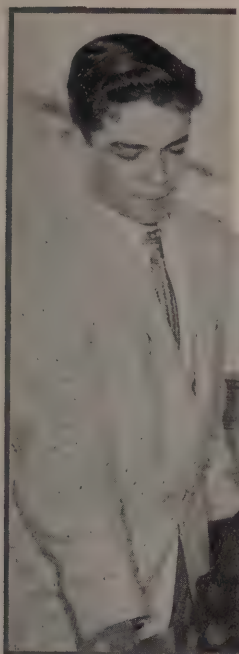
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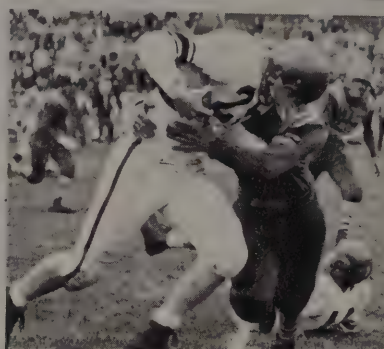
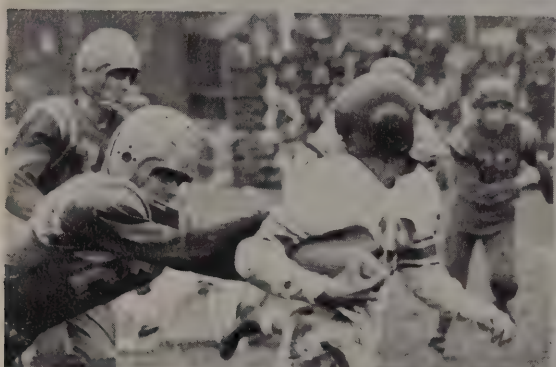
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